

## Zoning saga continues

### Second public meeting draws more community response on dockside gambling zoning issue

BY/TRACI BONNEY

A week did not seem to alter the opinions of those attending the Bay St. Louis Planning and Zoning Commission public hearing, although the expressions of those opinions at the Wednesday meeting were somewhat calmer than at the previous week's gathering.

David Reynolds, acting chairman of the com-

*"...the attorney general's opinion states, in so many words, that the city cannot say 'No, not here' or 'No, never' to dockside gaming facilities."*

—Reynolds

mission, started the question-and-answer session by making an announcement. He said the state attorney general had released an opinion that day concerning state law and its pre-emption of local ordinance where conflicts occur.

Reynolds said the opinion will influence the commission in its actions concerning two proposed zoning amendments, one that will extend city zoning authority to the city limits in the Bay

of St. Louis and one that will include dockside of the opinions expressed at the January 2 meeting, commenting that the first amendment — the one extending zoning authority — seemed to be "a rather satisfactory notion" to most of the more than 200 people at the first hearing.

Another impression received by the commission, Reynolds said, was that many of the speakers felt it essential to preserve the character and appearance of Bay St. Louis, and this concern should be addressed as zoning amendments are considered.

Reynolds added while the preservation of the town's appearance seemed to be a high priority for the residents who went to the meeting, a number of those who spoke also pointed out the importance of Bay St. Louis' economic health and growth, especially in connection with the town's resort atmosphere.

Returning to the matter of zoning pre-emption, Reynolds reminded the audience that zoning authority can be set aside by more restrictive gambling structures and activities as permitted property uses in C-1 and C-3 commercial zones.

The second amendment, if adopted, would affect the Pete Fountain property at the foot of the Hwy. 90 Bay bridge and an area along Beach Blvd. between State Street and the railroad bridge.

He also recapped the commission's impressive regulations.

He said the attorney general's opinion states, in so many words, that the city cannot say "No, not here" or "No, never" to dockside gaming facilities.

"Our duty is to allow you, to encourage you, to participate" in the process leading to the molding of the amendments' final forms, Reynolds said. He then opened the floor to questions. The first speaker was Dwyn Mounger, a retired Bay St. Louis Methodist minister. Mounger had a list of seven questions, which he asked as much to give people food for thought as to actually receive answers.

Mounger's questions addressed several topics:

*"No one is sitting out in the bay saying, 'I have a boat. I want in.'"*

—Favre

—the possibility of criminals, con artists and prostitutes moving into the area along with the gaming ships;

—the potential increase in the suicide rate.

GAMBLING—Page 3A



David Reynolds

(Photo by Thomas "Doc" Toups)

## Taylor supported sanctions

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

The President of the United States received approval from both houses of Congress yesterday to use military force at his discretion concerning the January 15 deadline for Iraq's leaving of Kuwait.

The House voted 250 in favor and 183 opposed, with 2 votes absent due to illness Saturday, while the Senate voted 52 in favor and 47 opposed.

Mississippi State Congressman Gene Taylor addressed Congress Friday advocating patience before haste as house members discussed whether to authorize President Bush to utilize force against Iraq should no withdrawal from Kuwait occur by Wednesday.

Taylor's floor statement follows:

Mr. Speaker, I am here to tell you that I am in favor of giving

sanctions more time to work.

When President Bush first sent troops to the Middle East on August 8, 1990, he said the mission of our troops was wholly defensive...that it was not to initiate hostilities. I support the President's decision to defend Saudi Arabia. I support the President's decision to prevent Saddam Hussein from selling the oil that he has stolen from Kuwait.

Beyond our defensive posture, this issue becomes more complicated.

Article 1, Section 8, of the Constitution clearly gives Congress, not the President, the authority to declare war. We met for 20 hours a day, seven days a week at the end of the

101st Congress. At a time when we could have taken action on this issue, we were told by the administration that the sanctions were working.

Three weeks later, when we were no longer in session — two days after an election — our President convinced the United Nations to set a deadline for withdrawal.

What happened during the weeks that we were out of session to cause this change? Were we attacked? Was a single American killed by hostile fire? Was one shot fired in anger? The great leaders in this nation have always thought of war as a last resort.

Some people may ask what

SANCTIONS—Page 3A

### Write to the 1355th

Those wishing to write to members of the National Guard 1355th S & S Company may send mail to the following address: (Rank, name)/Social Security number/1355th S & S Unit/Operation Desert Shield/APO New York 09616. Please note the zip code is changed from the first printing of this address.

## Ehrbright named to wastewater board

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

Richard Ehrbright, Waveland's utilities superintendent, has been designated by Mayor Stella Frlot to represent the city on the three man board of the Waveland Regional Wastewater Management District.

Frlot reported, "I can't dedicate the time with being at city hall full time. I would not be doing justice to the board."

She added that Ehrbright was the best selection, as her designee, since the two positions overlap in functions, he would be more familiar with any problems that might arise.

Ehrbright commented on the additional post, saying he had attended the first meeting of the new year on January 2 and at this point, he understood the position as primarily an administrative one.

"Ethel Schott (the district

administrator)," continued Ehrbright, "is superb in her job."

Following Schott's lead, Ehrbright intends to do service Waveland to the best of his abilities.

The Waveland Regional Wastewater management district is a separate entity, and not a function of the city of Waveland.

Formed as a combined sewerage plant the district is administered by a representative from Waveland, Bay St. Louis and the county.

Presently, Hancock County Beat 5 Supervisor Mike Ladner represents the county since his beat falls under Hancock County's Wastewater District 1. Mayor Eddie Favre represents the interest of Bay St. Louis and now, Frlot's designee, Ehrbright will represent Waveland.

## Heavy rains cause lite area damage

BY JACQUI COCHRAN

Other than standing water, Hancock County suffered little damage from Thursday's heavy rain fall reported county road supervisor Sam Cuevas.

Cuevas said a bridge on Spruce Street, in the Bayou Phillips area, had received some damage to its bulkhead when the rains washed away supporting dirt.

He added that the bulkhead was reinforced and the dirt replaced Friday after the rains had ceased.

Diamondhead Property Owner's Association President Paul Montjoy reported only three houses had water damage in the development.

Montjoy explained that one in particular consistently has

DAMAGE—Page 3A



### Waveland beaches wash away

Thursday's rains washed down from Beach Boulevard forming canyons two and three feet deep in the sands. Beach erosion was most obvious from Coleman to Waveland avenues. (Echo staff photo by Jacqui Cochran)

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### TIDES

WEEK OF 1-13-91

DAY	HIGH	LOW	DAY	HIGH	LOW
Sun.	10:17 p.	9:29 a.	Thurs.	12:04 a.	11:33 a.
Mon.	10:55 p.	10:07 a.	Fri.	12:30 a.	11:47 a.
Tues.	11:32 p.	10:42 a.	Sat.	1:11 a.	11:41 a.
Wed.		11:11 a.	Sun.	1:41 a.	11:06 a.

### PRAYER

Today county residents are asked to join with several area churches in a prayer for peace. People are asked to join in prayer for a solution to the middle eastern situation. Churches participating will announce the prayer hour during regular Sunday services.

### Time & Temp

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# OBITUARIES

**BARBARA K. BRYANT**  
**ALEXIS A. CHARLOT**  
**JOE R. MILLER JR.**  
**FRANK M. NICHOLS**  
**IRMA R. RICH**  
**VELMA THOMAS**

**BARBARA K. BRYANT**  
 Barbara Kalif Bryant, 48, of Lafayette, Calif., died Monday, January 7, 1991, in Lafayette. Mrs. Bryant was a native of

Gulfport and had lived in Lafayette since 1970. She received a bachelor of arts degree in sociology from the University of Mississippi and was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. She was a homemaker and was active with St. Anselm's Episcopal Church, Boy Scouts and Springbrook Swim Team. She was an avid bridge player and a gardener and a member of the junior League of Oakland East Bay. She was preceded in death by her father, William Kalif of Pass Christian.

Survivors include her husband, Alfred Hume Bryant of Lafayette; a daughter, Michelle Bryant of Lafayette; a son, Will Bryant of Lafayette; her mother, Marguerite Kalif Jouban of Pass Christian; and three sisters, Mary Sellier and Margaret Kalif of Pass Christian and Jo Ellen Ballanco of New Orleans.

A memorial service was conducted Saturday at Trinity Episcopal Church in Pass Christian. Burial was in Live Oak Cemetery.

The family prefers memorials to one's favorite charity.

Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

**ALEXIS A. CHARLOT**  
 Alexis A. Charlot, 60, of Pass Christian, died Wednesday, January 9, 1991, in Pass Christian.

Mr. Charlot was a member of Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church in Pass Christian and a veteran of the United States Air Force.

Survivors include his wife, Gladys M. Charlot of Pass Christian; three sons, Anthony Charlot and Kevin Charlot of Pass Christian, and Brian Charlot of Hattiesburg; three daughters, Mrs. Karen Buster and Mrs. Alesia Fisher of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Regina Dailley of Pass Christian; one brother, Daniel Charlot Jr. of Pass Christian; and nine grandchildren.

Visitation will be in Our Mother of Mercy Church from 9 to 10 a.m. The funeral will follow at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Stephen's Cemetery in Delisle.

J.T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport is in charge of arrangements.

**JOE R. MILLER JR.**  
 Joe R. Miller Jr., 60, of Biloxi died Tuesday, January 8, 1991, in Biloxi.

Mr. Miller was a longtime resident of the Coast. He was active in bowling since 1949 and was a life member, past president and member of the Hall of Fame of the Mississippi Gulf Coast Bowling Association. He was a member of the Mississippi

pi State Bowling Association and the Southern Bowling Congress and served as a director for the state of Mississippi in the Southeastern Bowling Congress. Mr. Miller was a member of Post 2434 in Biloxi, Harlequins Carnival Association and Nativity BVM Cathedral. He retired from civil service as an electronics technician at Keesler Air Force Base.

Mr. Miller was preceded in death by his parents, Joe R. Miller Sr. and Doxie Edmonds Miller.

Survivors include his wife, Rita Miller of Biloxi; eight daughters, Donna Cook, Mary Lou Kopp, JoAnn Church, Lynnda Roark and Kimberly Wilson of Biloxi, Shawn Miller of Miami, Fla., Harriet Broussard of Gretna, La., and Lynne Speed of Collins; two sons, Joe R. "Joey" Miller III of Pass Christian and Norbert Miller of Biloxi; a sister, Mrs. John (Naomi) Bradley of Morristown, Tenn.; 22 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted Friday at the Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Home in Biloxi. Burial was in the Biloxi Cemetery.

The family prefers donations to Nativity BVM Cathedral, 870 Howard Ave., Biloxi, MS 39530.

**FRANK M. NICHOLS**

Frank Melvin Nichols, 90, of Houston, Tex., died Friday, January 11, 1991, in Houston. A former resident of Biloxi and native of Lynn, Mass., Mr. Nichols was a U.S. Navy veter-

an of World War I, a member of Barracks No. 769 and American Legion post 119 in Gulfport. He was also the department of Mississippi quartermaster for over 15 years.

Survivors include two sons, Fred L. Nichols of Spring, Tex., and George Nichols of Salisbury, Maryland; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m., Monday at the Nowell Funeral Home in Kosciusko, Miss. Burial will follow services from the funeral home.

**IRMA R. RICH**

Irma Reeves Rich, 85, of Gulfport, died Thursday, January 10, 1991, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Rich was a native of Gulfport. She was a former longtime school teacher, former owner and operator of Rich Florist in Gulfport and was formerly affiliated with Rich Real Estate in Gulfport. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include three sisters, Julia R. Wittmann of Pass Christian, Miss Margaret E. Reeves and Iva R. Allen of Gulfport.

Visitation is from 6 until 8 p.m. today at Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport. The funeral will be 2 p.m. Monday at the funeral home chapel, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery.

**VELMA THOMAS**

Velma Thomas, age unavailable, of Pass Christian, died Wednesday, January 9, 1991, in Pass Christian.

Arrangements are incomplete at J.T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport.



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## LOCAL BRIEF

### PRAYER FOR PEACE

Several churches throughout the county will hold an hour of prayer for peace today from 3 to 4 p.m.

People are asked to join in prayer for a solution to the middle eastern situation.

Churches participating will announce the prayer hour during regular Sunday services.

All county people are asked to participate for the hour, either at their local church or at home.

### Card of Thanks

We, the Russell Dawsey family, would like to thank all the people who had a hand in making the benefit on December 15 a big success. Thanks to each and every one.

Russell, Mary, Evelyn, Holly, and the Dawsey Family



## Work continues

Arthur Farve, left, and Maurice Singleton inspect the progress being made on the reconstruction of Dennis and Laura Farve's residence at Morgan Park. Arthur is the Farves' son. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)

## Farve house construction shows progress

BY TRACI BONNEY

The Morgan Park subdivision house of Dennis and Laura Farve is beginning to resemble a residence.

Since the organization Concerned Citizens of Hancock County came to the aid of the Farves, whose house was in danger of being condemned, in the summer of 1990, the house was condemned and torn down, and reconstruction began.

Calling the reconstruction operation Community Togetherness, CCHC members and other volunteers have been busy pouring the slab and roughing in the house's structure. Roofing work would have been started and possibly completed this week, were it not for the rainy weather that has plagued the area.

CCHC member Geraldine Lang said the main problem, as it has been from the start, is obtaining enough money to pay for the materials that have been used already and to purchase additional necessities.

Lang said the Farves, who are 71 and 64 years old and have two children living with them (one of them is mentally handicapped and the other is

still attending school), are temporarily living in public housing. Mr. Farve, who suffered a stroke some time ago, is again in the hospital while physicians conduct tests.

She praised the efforts of Dennis and Laura's son Arthur, as well as Maurice Singleton and many others, in coordinating and working on the construction project. "They've made beautiful progress," she said. "If it hadn't been for the weather, they would have had the sheeting on the roof and had the house blacked in by now."

Lang said the group is planning to hold a spaghetti dinner in the near future to raise funds. She intends to print circulars advertising the event and distribute them in local churches and elsewhere.

She asked that anyone interested in volunteering call Concerned Citizens of Hancock County at 467-9586, or Maurice Singleton of the Veterans Civic Organization at 467-7842.

Lang added that in addition to donated money for roofing, electrical wiring and other materials, CCHC needs the services of a qualified electrician.

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| Eosinophilic Fasciitis          | Reiter's Syndrome                          |
| Fibrositis/Fibromyalgia         | Scleroderma                                |
| Gout                            | Tendinitis                                 |
| Hypermobility Syndrome          | Undifferentiated Connective Tissue Disease |
| Infectious Arthritis            | Vasculitis                                 |
| Juvenile Rheumatoid Arthritis   | Wegener's Granulomatosis                   |
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## Zoning

Continued from Page 3A

when gamblers who lose everything see no other solution to their problems;

—the adverse effects on the "scenic beauty" of the area by the advent of what Mounger called "huge" boats;

—the negative effect of casino gambling operations on the area's appeal to retirees who may otherwise want to move into the area;

—the decline in moral and spiritual values of the area's residents, both young and old, as well as the possible decline in property values in the areas directly adjoining gaming operations;

—and the lack of a comprehensive study of the costs to the area's residents in utility and water service, preparation, dredging to accommodate such facilities, and the necessary increase in the size of law enforcement agencies.

Mounger's last question was, "Why were such questions not addressed before the December 4 vote?"

Woody Merrill, who recently moved to the area to work at Stennis Space Center and is renting a residence at Diamondhead, made his comment

*"You're at the crossroads of what this city will become, not just this year, but for generations to come."*

—Joe Ethridge

short and to-the-point. "This issue is probably the most negative aspect of my considering purchasing a house here."

Several who stepped up to the microphone restated comments they made at the January 2 meeting. Ames Kergosien again asked the commission to recommend the first amendment but not the second and to handle proposed gambling operations on a case-by-case basis.

Evelyn Gordon told the commission, "I feel that City Hall is approaching this backwards. Shouldn't the restrictions be laid down before the zoning is changed?"

Reynolds replied that the structure of existing law is such that if all applicable regulations are met, such as those in the Gaming Control Act of 1990, then the zoning commission will consider an application for an operation to come into the zone in question.

Continued expressions of concern from Gordon and others that the proposed ordinance amendments will open up the area to unregulated gambling operations prompted city attorney John Scafile to take the microphone.

Scafile said, "As it stands right now, without any zoning action from the city, it is our understanding that dockside gaming could be located

anywhere up and down the shoreline of the county."

He added the initial action recommended by the Bay St. Louis city council—the adoption of the two proposed amendments—is to protect the area from having boats drop anchor anywhere they decide long enough to ferry passengers over from a landside operation, then pull up anchor and cruise the bay or travel into the Mississippi Sound.

Bill McCandless stood up and asked from his place in the audience if Bay Cove Harbour's marina is actually on the Bay of St. Louis.

Scafile answered from what he had seen on maps of the property, the outer boundary of the property can be considered to be on the bay, but the State Tax Commission will have to decide if the marina itself is on the bay.

Mike Spansel brought up a possibility that had been mentioned January 2: the "ghost town" syndrome that may be caused if dockside gambling is made legal in Biloxi and/or Louisiana. Spansel pointed out that the city could end up with derelict structures dotting the shoreline.

Reynolds agreed that this is possible; however, he said that good planning on the city's part and careful consideration on the investors' parts should prevent this from happening.

Franya Ethridge disagreed with Scafile's comments, claiming it is speculative to say that the state's possible pre-emption of current local zoning "could allow" gambling anywhere along the county's shoreline. She also asked that if this is so, then what point is there in making any zoning amendments?

Reynolds said the city is trying to minimize its risk where gambling operations are concerned. He explained that by including the activities and structures of dockside gambling in the permitted uses within C-1 and C-3 zones, the city will not have zoned it out; therefore, the state may be less likely to pre-empt local ordinances to accommodate a dockside gaming facility.

Carroll Gordon, the husband of Evelyn Gordon, asked two questions: What are the county's plans concerning dockside gambling regulation? and: What will happen if the state legislature allows the matter to be voted on by each city in a referendum?

Reynolds said he doesn't know what the county may have planned, and a city referendum remains only a possibility at this point.

Scafile again took the floor and told the audience that parking regulations are the city's "biggest gun" right now, that the leverage from them will help the city address other concerns.

However, he added, "If we make no designation whatsoever, I'm concerned that we'll be faced with the specter of gaming vessels being docked in front of residential areas."

ZONING—Page 8A

## MILITARY MENTIONS

### SGT LOCKLEAR

Joel C. Locklear has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of sergeant.

Locklear is a field artillery meteorological crewmember at Herzo Base, Germany.

He is the son of Gloria J. Dean of Diamondhead.

## Damage

Continued from Page 1A

water damage because of where it was built.

"The owners are aware of the problem," he added. "Other than that, the ground is just terribly soaked."

Bay St. Louis spokesperson Janet Aime stated that the city had spot flooding, because "there was so much rain, it had no where to go."

Aime said, "As the wind shifts to the North the water will blow off towards the Gulf."

Streets in Bay St. Louis which had standing water were:

—Spanish Acres Drive.  
—Sheldoborough Square.  
—The 500 block of Easterbrook Street.

—The 400 and 500 blocks of St. John Street.

—The Pecan Park Subdivision.

Waveland Utility Superintendent Richard Erhbright reported that the city had problems with lift pumps filling up with water, causing them to stop functioning. Also a newly installed fire hydrant on Aiken Street sank into the saturated ground crushing the plastic PVC piping Thursday night.

Other than minor problems, Mayor Stella Friot reported that last Sunday's rains cause more street flooding than Thursday's deluge.

Mississippi Power Company engineer Dale Switzer reported that lightning had hit a transformer in Delisle Thursday morning.

Coast Electric Company reported "no problems," as did South Central Bell.

Hancock County's Civil Defense office reported that they received no calls Thursday pertaining to the rains.

## Sanctions

Continued from Page 1A

kind a message are we sending Hussein if the President and the Congress appear divided in the issue of aggression and of liberating Kuwait?

With 400,000 U.S. troops already in Saudi Arabia, America already has sent Hussein a clear enough signal.

Hussein is a little man. Iraq is only one of 13 little nations to possess over 1,000 tanks. Iraq is one of 15 little nations to possess chemical weapons. Iraq has no Navy. Its Air Force is a joke. Hussein is a petty thug.

Tonight, after work, I'll walk down the street to have some dinner - no escorts - no bodyguards - no fear of the people I have the privilege to represent. Tonight, Saddam Hussein, traveling in a bomb proof vehicle will sleep in one of his ten bomb proof shelters out of fear for his life. He knows that his people will one day avenge the murders that he has committed against his countrymen. He is afraid of his own people.

No one, no one rushes to Hussein's defense. All members of this body reject Hussein and his methods. All agree that he must go. The question is whether to starve him out, or blast him out.

A universal criticism of Congress as an institution is that we always find the most costly way to accomplish our goals. Must that criticism include the lives of our young men and women in uniform as well? It is wrong to waste one dime of our citizens' money. It is inexcusable to squander one life.

Those who would have us rush to spend these lives would like to have the citizens believe that any member who does not vote in favor of this war resolution is flinching in his support for our troops.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

True conservatives, however, know the value of conserving all of our resources - not just our money. One of the most precious resources that we can conserve is the lives of our young men and women in uniform. The citizens of this nation built the hospitals in which they were born, the schools in which they were educated and the communities in which they live. As a nation, we have spared no expense in training and arming these warriors. Is it not wise to want to protect our investment?

The Soviets continue to build

nuclear submarines and missiles three times as fast as our nation and aircraft carriers at four times our rate. Just last month, a new Soviet Victor III Class nuclear submarine entered the Mediterranean. The submarine carries nuclear missiles and is virtually impossible to detect. Ladies and gentlemen, that is a real threat.

Ladies and gentlemen, this is not a vote for or against the President, for or against the United Nations. Above all, this is not a vote for or against those people who have volunteered to serve our country. The Solarz resolution is a vote for war and it must be called that.

If we are willing to go to war, let's say so. If we are willing to pay the costs of war, let's say what programs are going to be cut or what taxes are going to be raised. If we are willing to go to war, let's come up with a program now that outlines a draft should that be necessary. All of the citizens and all of the members should know exactly what

the issues are.

"To do anything less is an injustice to the American people."

Regardless of the outcome of this vote, I make this pledge to the people of Mississippi, to the people of this nation, and to our men and women in uniform and to Saddam Hussein: if one bullet is fired at one American anywhere by an Iraqi soldier, as a member of the Armed Services Committee, I will support the President in using every weapon in our arsenal to eliminate the scourge of Saddam Hussein from the face of the earth.



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## "QUOTABLE QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

The concerns of many residents are on the potential of a war in the Middle East.

The deadline issued by the World Powers for January 15, is a topic of much discussion around town.

The number of residents I have spoken with who have relatives involved in Operation Desert Shield has grown every day.

On Monday, Jan. 15, a candlelight prayer vigil for peace will be held at Christ Episcopal Church from 6 p.m. until midnight.

There are those who agree our men and women should be involved in Operation Desert Shield, while others say we shouldn't.

No matter how one feels about the situation, our men and women are there and they need to be remembered in our prayers.

Our only chance is to pray for peace.

It is my understanding that clergy and members of all area churches, those with no church affiliations, along with all elected officials are invited to participate in this special prayer vigil.

Sign-up sheets are available at Christ Episcopal Church office to ensure the prayers will continue for the entire six hours.

If you need additional information, call 467-7757.

As many of you know, this is an election year, all county and state slots are to be filled, from constable to governor.

Normally the primaries are held in August and general elections in November, but this year the primaries will be held in September.

This has to do with redistricting of the entire state, including county districts because of the recent census.

This can be a long drawn-out affair, because so much is involved, and considering the fact everything has to be approved by the Justice Department.

Hopefully, it can all be done by the new election date in September.

It will be interesting to see what the redistricting will be like, and I am wondering if we will still have a gerrymandering Senatorial seat, which includes three counties along the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

State and county elections create a lot of interest in the community, so this should be an interesting year.

If you have never registered to vote, this would be a good time to do so.

A person can register either at the Circuit Clerk's office at the Hancock County Courthouse or the registrar offices at the City of Bay St. Louis or Waveland.



## IN CONGRESS

By Rep. Gene Taylor

### Groups work to give overseas military the comforts of home

In the brief time that I have had the privilege of representing South Mississippi in Congress, no issue has aroused the interest of the people of South Mississippi to the extent of our present involvement in the Middle East.

Between my November reelection and the start of the 102nd Congress, a good part of my time was spent attending Armed Services Committee meetings, touring affected NATO military bases in Turkey and Europe and traveling around South Mississippi discussing the issue. I found my discussions with South Mississippians interesting because of the tremendous diversity of opinion as to what our role should be.

People whom I have known for years to be "hawks" questioned the need for offensive military intervention. People whom I have known to be "doves," expressed their support of President Bush's call to military action.

Almost everyone saw some good and some bad in the options. The one thing that was constant through all of the conversations is the support for our men and women in uniform. Even those who question our role in the Middle East fully supported the men and women who are serving our country.

The groups that have formed to support the families of the guardsmen and reservists, as well as active duty personnel who have been deployed to Desert Shield embody everything that is good and decent about our country.

I was fortunate to have been invited to three different farewell ceremonies in South Mississippi where citizens of South Mississippi turned out by the thousands to show their support to fellow citizens who had been called to duty. Additional groups have been formed to help the families of our servicemen who have been called away from home.

One of the groups I encountered on my trip to the NATO bases was a combination of American dependents, civilians and German citizens at Rhein Main Air Base in Germany. This group has come together to make the lives of our servicemen who are being flown to the Desert Shield Operation a little more comfortable. The military aircraft that are carrying the vast majority of our troops being deployed to the desert make a refueling stop here.

The local support group, through the USO, has erected and staffed an enormous "Tent City" that serves as a welcome center for servicemen during their two to three hour layover. Volunteers serve coffee, hot chocolate, and sandwiches and produce a warm place for soldiers to escape the harsh German winter. Local school kids entertain troops with skits and choral performances while their parents serve the refreshments.

In a conversation with the base chaplain who was overseeing a major part of this effort, it was brought to my attention that the cost of providing this courtesy service for more than 300,000 service men and

Continued on Page 5A



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Residents spend elsewhere, live here for lower taxes

To the Editor:

I'm a business owner in the Main Street area. I have been at the last two meetings of the planning and zoning board.

Listening to both sides, I can understand the view of the people who have lived here for many years or all their lives. Residents do not want to see their town turn to a honky-tonk, neither do I. We can all work together to see that this doesn't happen.

We need the gaming in Bay St. Louis, the economy is so bad. Jobs are at a minimum. Our children are leaving Mississippi so they can survive. Is this what we want? Every time you ride around town there is another business closed. Small businesses cannot make a living.

If you walked around the parking lot at the high school while the meeting was going on and looked at the back of the cars, you would see where they were purchased. You would have been surprised to see where they were purchased, Gulfport, Biloxi, Louisiana. These people are not even shopping in Hancock County. They work and shop out of town and live here. Why? Because the taxes are lower.

Let us put our feelings to the side and work together so we can be proud of our community.

This can work out for everyone.

Carole A. Ripley  
Bay St. Louis

### Persons using teens' welfare to further own causes

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on one thing that is always brought up when there is an issue to be decided in Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, or Waveland.

It seems no one thinks about our youths until they think using them will get what they want. Now it's dockside gambling. All you hear is, "It will corrupt or will not corrupt our youth."

I would like to ask, what has been done for our youth? What place has been set up for them to go to enjoy themselves with proper supervision?

Or does everyone feel that they have what they need? That is: hanging out in the streets where they get in fights; run around trying to get illegal booze and drugs; play their music too loud, and use profanities.

Isn't this enough to corrupt them as it is and have them constantly get into trouble?

I would suggest that all these people who use them when they want something spend their time working towards giving them a place to enjoy themselves.

Ernest A. Wimbish  
Bay St. Louis



## FROM THE CAPITOL

By Governor Ray Mabus

### State budget crisis a reality for Mississippi

Mississippi faces a budget crisis of severe proportions, and nothing is in greater peril than education. Let me take this opportunity to outline the problem and some of the solutions I have proposed.

The short-term problem we face is a projected \$105 million deficit for the current fiscal year which ends June 30, 1991.

To date, I have been forced to make \$28 million in cuts to keep our state budget in balance. In addition, I have also imposed a state hiring freeze and grounded the state aircraft.

Under state law, I will have to make another \$70 million or so in cuts by June 30 unless we raise additional revenue.

Here is the impact on education of those mandated cuts:

—Elementary and Secondary Education, \$41.8 million

—Eight State Universities, \$9.8 million

—Community and Junior Colleges, 3.7 million

Those figures do not begin to tell the story, however. A \$41.8 million cut in elementary and secondary education translates into an average cut of \$275,000 per school district. Jackson tops the list at \$2.5 million.

These cuts would directly

affect the classroom at the local level, and it is likely that enrichment programs would bear much of the impact. Among the types of personnel that may be affected are guidance counselors, foreign language instructors, librarians and art and music teachers.

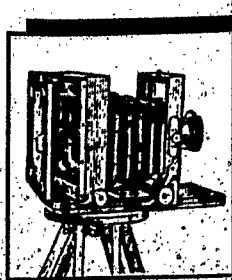
Advanced placement and gifted programs may also be seriously affected by such huge cuts in elementary and secondary education. School buses may be parked, and badly needed computer classes may be cancelled.

At the university and community college level, these cuts would accelerate the serious loss of faculty and the decline of morale.

For some time I have been working with legislative leaders to develop proposals to raise additional funds in a way that is fair to taxpayers. We have been working in a spirit of cooperation because we know that only together will this problem be solved.

While it is clear that we need additional revenue, I oppose a general sales or income tax increase for two basic reasons: One, we can raise the money we

Continued on Page 5A



## From the ECHO ARCHIVES

By Ellis C. Cuevas

JANUARY 11, 1981

Bay St. Louis will be able to join the Waveland Waste Water Authority and meet Environmental Protection Agency standards by 1983 for pollution control at a fraction of the rumored \$30 per household cost set for joining the tri-county regional plan. Ray Eaton of Lewis Eaton Partnership in Jackson and the Waveland Authority's engineer, presented anxiously awaited figures Wednesday night to the authority at a scheduled meeting in Waveland. Eaton's estimates show household costs ranging between \$3.85 to \$4.25 more than the current \$7 per month sewerage charge for Bay St. Louis householders to join the Waveland Authority.

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JANUARY 13, 1966

Along with the growing pains the whole area is experiencing, Waveland's Mayor and Board of Aldermen Tuesday night decided to tackle a major problem they had been talking about for two years. While a suit has not been filed in Chancery Court, the town this week is advertising its intention to annex something over 2,500 acres of contiguous county area. The municipality expects to annex the area from a point just southwest of the present corporate limits and running from there in a straight line just west of the scales on U.S. 90 to a junction with the Old Kiln Road; from there east to Longfellow Road; then Southeast end of Stuckey's Restaurant to the present corporate limits. Currently Waveland has a permanent population of 2,000 with half as many part-time residents. It is estimated that the new area will add between 800 and 1,000 to the town's population.

Sister Clare Francis, principal of Annunciation School, Kiln, has announced plans for the formation of a Junior Forensic League for the immediate Gulf Coast area. To this end she has invited representatives of 15 schools to attend a meeting scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the school library.

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For Sale — New Brick Homes being built for \$13,000 up. Phone HO-xxxxx.

JANUARY 10, 1941

On Last Thursday evening, the newly elected officers of Review No. 10 of the Woman's Benefit Association of Bay St. Louis were installed at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Samuel Piazza on Main Street with impressive ceremonies and with Miss Miriam Engman past president and leading officer of the organization, acting as installation officer. The following officers were inducted into office: Mrs. Helen Biehl, president; Mrs. Elise Bopp, vice-president; Mrs. Odile Stevenson, recording secretary; Miss Levia Engman, financial secretary; Mrs. Louise Fayard, treasurer; Mrs. Frances Landry, chaplain; Mrs. Louise M. Maynard, lady of ceremonies; Mrs. Anna Palmisano, sergeant; Mrs. Nellie Nelson, inner hostess; Mrs. Katie Scaife, outer hostess; Miss Miriam Engman, junior supervisor; Mrs. O. Stevenson, press correspondent; Miss Levia Engman, musician; Mrs. Elizabeth Jacobs, captain; Mrs. Mildred Piazza, color bearer No. 1; Miss Marie Vessali, color bearer No. 2; Miss Helen Biehl, ensign No. 2; Miss Lucille Plone, Miss America; Miss Genevieve Monti, Miss W.B.A. Mrs. Kate Conner, officers of the day.

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JANUARY 10, 1914

Thirty-two new members were initiated by Cedar Grove Camp, Woodmen of the World, at its annual meeting Monday night. The officers elected are: C.C. Gray, past consul; L.B. Capdeon, council commander; J.V. Bontemps, adviser lieutenant; J.L. Norris, banker; T.J. Conway, clerk; William Sick, escort; C.E. Saucier, sentry; F. Banderet, watchman; W.L. Bourgeois, D.J. Ziegler and T.L. Favre, managers. After the business session a smoker and social took place.

Santa Clause forgot to bring Hancock County a new jail.

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JANUARY 11, 1896

At an early hour Tuesday morning a south-bound freight train of twenty-eight box cars ran on the Rigolets bridge while the draw bridge was partially open, and the force of the locomotive broke two spans of the draw in its collision and fell into fifty feet of water, carrying twenty-two of the cars. The blame is as yet officially attached to no one, but it is natural to suppose either the train's engineer or bridge tender will get the blame, unless some unknown facts be presented at the time of official examination. Two firemen went down with the engine and one of the pair was fortunate to escape after having went down to the bottom. An unknown number of tramps perished in the wreck, and there were several miraculous escapes experienced. The entire loss, including property, labor, loss of business, etc., will cost the company somewhere in the vicinity of one-million dollars, Superintendent Charles Marshall of the L & N said.

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ELLIS C. CUEVAS  
Editor and Publisher

J. Randy Ponder, General Manager  
And Advertising Director  
Janet S. McQueen, Managing Editor  
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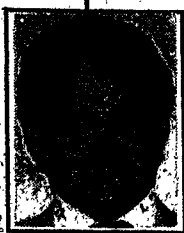
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## LOOKING INSIDE

By Pastor Bob Guidry, Jr.

### "Blessed are they which hunger"

"Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled." — Matthew 5:6

Jesus said those who are hungry and thirsty for righteousness will be filled. Filled with what? Righteousness.

We may ask, what is righteousness? A good biblical definition of righteousness is "right standing with God."

Because of the sin of Adam, man has lost his original place with God. Since that time, man has been and is born into sin.

That's right; you don't have to sin to lose out with God, since man is already on the outs with God because of the sin of his forefathers.

Man has a built-in need for fellowship with God that has to be fulfilled. If this void is not

filled, man will go through life feeling that "something" is missing.

Often, people try to fill this hunger with drugs, alcohol, material possessions or even relationships with other people. None of these things, however, can fill the void of a man without God in his life.

To try to fill this void with anything but Jesus Christ would be the equivalent of putting a square peg in a round hole.

In John 4, Jesus met a woman by a well in the city of Sychar. This woman was not very happy with her life because she did not have a relationship with the Lord.

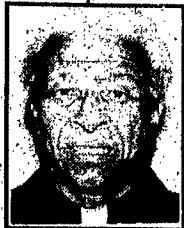
A conversation began about the water, and then Jesus started to speak to the person deep inside her. He knew that she was hungry for the righteousness of God, and he was prepared to give it to her.

Jesus told her, "Whoever drinketh of this water shall thirst again; but whoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into everlasting life."

There is a river of water flowing from Jesus that will quench even the greatest thirst. There is no reason to continue going through life with a void in you. That river is as close as a prayer.

Joel 2:32 says, "And it shall come to pass, that whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be delivered." All we have to do is call upon his name to fill us and he will.

Just in case there is any confusion, his name is Jesus.



## Reflections

On Life

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

### We will be like gods

Adam and Eve have been roundly condemned down through the ages for pursuing the devil's advice to "assume divine status by challenging the very Godhead." "God knows well that the moment you eat of it your eyes will be opened and you will be like gods who know what is good and what is bad" (Gen. 3: 5).

After passing a harsh moral and theological judgment on our protoparents for wanting to be like gods and thus knowing the difference between good and evil, we are startled to see how God was so eager to abandon the godhead, to descend from heaven and become just like people in all their problems of everyday life.

"Christ Jesus, though he was in the form of God, did not regard equality with God something to be grasped. Rather, he emptied himself, taking the form of a slave, coming in human likeness; and found human in appearance" (Phil. 2: 5-7).

The Christmas flavor lingers throughout the year, reminding us constantly of the awesome stoop of the Word of God from the mindboggling reality of the Trinity down to the stark reality of a cattle cave.

In order to help deluded humans realize their perennial fantasy of becoming like the divinity, the second person of the Blessed Trinity forsook everything that was to embrace all that was not.

Whereas the second person of the Blessed Trinity did not con-

sider being God something to be clung to, we ungainly human beings continuously try to run away from our creaturehood in order to cling to delusions of divinity.

"You will be like gods," or the urge to be more than we actually are manages to sneak into many of our thoughts and activities.

We want to be somebody. We want to be special. We want to be more than others.

Yet, the intense concentration of the Godhead to identify with each human being of any condition in life turns us in the opposite direction: not to be more than others, but to identify totally with all, even the least and the weakest.

So, what about our turning away, or even spurning, the derelict on the street, the homeless down-and-outer, the pimp, the hooker, the money hustler, the addict of alcohol, or other drugs, the thief, the burglar, the shoplifter, the robber and the siffler who hang on the street corners?

To say the least, we have to be most cautious in even talking to some of these persons. In less than the twinkling of an eye,

they are capable of getting over on the unwary and the unsuspecting. Notwithstanding, we hear the call of Jesus, urging us to the paradox of identifying even with them:

"The Son of Man came eating and drinking, and they said, 'Look, he is a glutton and a drunkard, a friend of tax collectors and sinners'" (Mt. 11: 19).

Out of love, God couldn't wait to be like us in all our misery. Out of insecurity, we can't wait to be like God, rising above all the dirt, confusion and pain of this life.

However, this intense desire can drive us to snub our fellow humans if we are not alert. In order to be like Jesus, we have to avoid thinking or saying, "I'm glad that I am not that person over there."

Jesus said of you and me: "I want to be just like you." In plainest words, the fastest, most direct route to becoming like God is to do what God did: opt to identify with each of our sisters and brothers anywhere and everywhere on earth. That includes all the reasons why Jesus was born, lived and died.

### Commodity Credit certificates may be redeemed for cash

Subsequent holders (purchasers) of commodity certi-

ificates issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Commodity Credit Corporation may now exchange certain expired certificates for cash under similar rules that apply to original holders, according to Franklin A. Gennin, county executive director of the Pearl River-Hancock County ASCS office.

Authorization for the exchange is contained in the Food, Agriculture, Conservation and Trade Act of 1990.

The cash exchange may be made subject to the following limitations:

—The commodity certificate must have been purchased by the subsequent holder no later than Jan. 1, 1990.

—A subsequent holder may not receive a total cash payment of more than \$1,000.

—Subject to the \$1,000 limitation, subsequent holders of expired commodity certificates are eligible to receive:

—Eighty-five percent of the face value of the certificate during the first six-month period after the certification's expiration date.

—Fifty percent of the face value of the certificate during the 12-month period beginning on the seventh month after the certificate's expiration date.

—Subsequent holders may not exchange certificates beginning the 19th month after the certificate's expiration date.

—A subsequent holder cannot receive an amount greater than the price paid for each expired certificate.

## Mabus

Continued from Page 4A

need without it, and two economists warn that such an increase could push Mississippi's economy into a "damaging recession."

I have proposed at least \$150 million in additional revenue without a sales or income tax increase. But there are many other options that do not involve a general tax increase.

Basing their proposal on current revenue projections, the Legislature's joint budget com-

mittee has recommended a budget for next fiscal year that would cut another \$31 million from higher education in addition to the cuts for the current year.

Education should remain our highest priority, and it does not need to be blamed for another tax increase. In the days and weeks ahead, I will work as hard as I possibly can with legislators to resolve this difficult problem.

## Taylor

Continued from Page 4A

women has exceeded the capabilities of what both the USO and local support groups could afford.

You can imagine the anxiety of a soldier or reservist who is being sent from home into a potential war. The Rhein Main welcome center and all such USO installations serve an important function. The welcome centers let our service men and women know that our commitment to them did not end when we saw them off at our local military installations.

I remember as a teenager how horrible I thought it was that the resentment that some people felt toward the Vietnam War was also being directed toward our servicemen rather than the elected officials who decided to send them there. I am heartened to see that, regardless of how individual

South Mississippians feel about our involvement in the Middle East, there has been total support for our men and women in uniform.

I would like to encourage those of you who have strong feelings about our commitment in the Middle East—one way or the other—to contact your elected officials and voice your opinion. And please don't forget our servicemen. I am asking your continued support of these people who were there when our nation called.

Anyone interested in making donations to the USO or the Rhein Main Welcome Center can do so by writing the USO at 601 Indiana Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004; or by calling in your support at 1-900-820-2USO for a cost of at least \$3 to your phone bill. Check donations are preferred.

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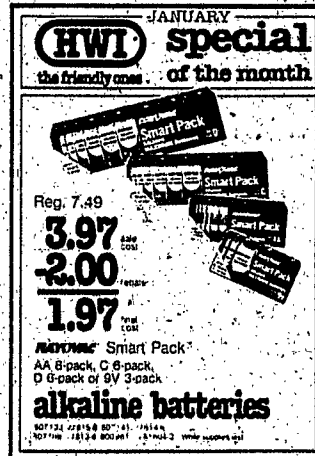
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## Setting the wheels in motion

Bay Middle school sixth graders and teacher Jane Lamb discuss the Mississippi Marine Litter Act project with State Representative J.P. Compretta. From left, Jason Bounds, Paula Estapa, Compretta, Lamb and Melissa Carver. (Echo staff photo by Traci Bonney)

## County schools closed in expectation of rains

**BY JACQUI COCHRAN**  
Hancock County School Board Superintendent Terrell Randolph reported he closed all county schools to classes Friday in anticipation of predicted rains.  
He said, "I made my decision based upon the best available information at the time."  
"If I had known the rain was to stop, my decision would have been different."  
Following the 10 p.m. news on Thursday, Randolph made his decision to cancel classes

based on forecasted continued rains for the next day.  
Randolph stated as of Thursday, areas of Bay Side, Shoreline, Herrin and Springwood Parks were flooded with seven to eight inches of water.  
If the rains had continued, Randolph expected 500 to 600 students would have not been able to come to school.  
He explained that school buses had difficulty on Thursday picking up and dropping off students.

## Bay fine arts group holds first meeting

The Bay High Fine Arts Association will hold its first general membership meeting Thursday, Jan. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the new Bay High auditorium.  
The association, whose bylaws were approved at the November 26, 1990, Bay St. Louis-Waveland school board meeting, was formed to support young artists, musicians, actors, singers and dancers in the local schools.  
A top priority for the association is to help expand the cultural exposure of local youth by seeing that funds and help are available for producing performances, exhibits and projects as well as bringing in professional and community artists and groups for special events and workshops.  
The meeting is open to the public. For those interested in joining the association, membership dues are \$10 a year for adults and \$5 a year for students. Members are entitled to vote in general membership meetings and to receive an association newsletter.  
Dues may be paid at the meeting or mailed to the Bay

High Fine Arts Association, P.O. Box 111, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.  
In addition to seeking members, the association is also working on its first project.  
Bay High School has engaged the New Stage Theatre's Shakespeare Tour, "Shakespeare on Tour," for two school-hour performances February 5. In order to offer all the students a chance to participate, the school plans to have free admission to the event.  
The school has received a state grant to cover half the cost of bringing the semi-professional troupe from Jackson. The fine arts association has committed to help raise the other half by commissioning a third performance of the production, with a \$3 admission for the public, the evening of February 5. The association also hopes to have classical musicians and dancers open the production.  
Anyone interested in helping with preparation for the production may contact association chairman Sharon Loicano, 467-4601.

# The power of youth

## Bay Middle students lobby for marine litter legislation

**BY JACQUI COCHRAN**

It all began as an exercise in the legislative process for the combined sixth grade classes of Jeanette Handshoe and Jane Lamb at the Bay Middle School.  
But before these future voters are through, they may witness the fruits of their labors at the governor's desk in Jackson.  
Handshoe explained last year her class of fifth graders completed a unit of study designed to develop an awareness of local government and how it functions.  
When those same students, now in the sixth grade, were introduced to further studies in civics, they decided to take on a project in which they could actively participate.

As the project idea grew, other sixth graders became interested and the two classes joined forces.  
The students chose the Mississippi Marine Litter Act of 1989 as their project.  
The law, which is to expire on July 1 of this year, directly affects coastal residents. The students want it to continue.  
They have drafted a letter in which they state their reasons as to why a marine litter law is necessary and intend to send their suggestions to the state legislature.  
Focusing on Gulf Coast waters, the letter cites:  
—As much as one ton, per mile of litter, is picked up along Gulf Coast beaches each year.  
—Over 68% of the trash picked up in 1988 was plastics.  
—Approximately 40% of U.S. commercial fish yield is from Gulf waters.

—Gulf wetlands provide habitat for 75% of migratory waterfowl traversing the U.S.  
The letter proceeds to suggest that the initial prohibitions, including what cannot be dumped, stand as written, but that amendments be made to increase present fines. They would include community service hours as part of the punishment for littering the state's waters.  
From the mouth of babes, our legislators will be told to make everyone pick up after themselves.  
As the law reads now, anyone under 18 years of age is exempt from fines.  
Bay students ask in their letter that this exception remain as it stands, referring to only monetary fines. They do request that the law require anyone under 18 to perform community service hours in clean-up.  
Handshoe reported, "Since they have returned from the

Christmas holidays, the students have written 90 letters. They are writing other sixth grade students across the state, seeking their support.  
"Before they are through, they will have written to all the legislators. We anticipate over 500 letters will be sent."  
The students are preparing for more than just letter writing. With the help of a \$2,198.80 grant from Mississippi Power Company, the students will travel to the state capitol to lobby the legislators "one on one."  
State Senator Vic Frankiewicz is expected to call and notify the students when the bill passes committee, and before it goes to the floor for debate.

The teachers plan to take the students to Jackson a day before the bill enters debate to give them time to lobby in person.  
The grant will cover the students lodging and food and Bay Middle School will provide the transportation.  
Lamb and Handshoe described the students practicing for the trip saying, "At first they were embarrassed. They would stand there with each other and shuffle their feet. But now, they speak right up."  
The teachers expressed their pleasure with how the students were expanding their knowledge in social studies and developing skills in public speaking without even being aware that they were learning.  
"For example," added Lamb, "One of the English objectives for a sixth grade class is to teach the students how to write a bus-

iness letter.  
"They have learned that," Handshoe and Lamb are even thinking about allowing the students to budget their own expenses on the trip to Jackson.  
"We hope the bill passes both houses," added Handshoe, "and we can go back for the signing of the bill into law by the governor. That way, they will have gone through the whole process."  
Lamb stated the benefits the students have gained from this project were innumerable.  
"It has developed a lot of positive energy...but mostly, they feel they do have the power to make changes."

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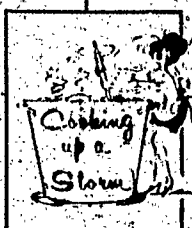
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### Lionel Hoda benefit

A New Year's Eve dance at Jourdan River Shores Country Club raised \$2,000 for cancer patient Lionel Hoda. Sheri DeAgano, left, and Lynn Curet, center, were organizers of the event, which was sponsored by Oberlies Discount Salvage Center. Richard Hoda accepts a check for his brother, who is in need of a liver transplant. Music for the sold-out dance was provided by Southern Fire. (Echo staff photo by Janet McQueen)



## COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire Caire

"Stick to the ribs" special offerings are the order of the day at area supermarkets just now, with especially good buys in beef and pork cuts, as well as special prices on baking hens, chicken breast quarters and breast and that perennial bargain, fryer leg quarters. Shank portion hams and salt meat or pickled meat are also offered.

The staple budget-savers, rice and pasta, as well as grits and potatoes, are also good buys, along with fresh mushrooms, broccoli and cabbage. Canned beans, tomatoes and tomato sauce are also good buys, along with canned chili with beans, or without beans, as you like! There are also good buys in dried beans and peas.

So, good and hearty winter-time meals shouldn't be a problem, at least not too much of one! A ham shank will, of course, afford you a tasty dinner, perhaps served with some of the yams or sweet potatoes on sale; and the leftovers, or "planned overs" will stretch other meals, with the ham bone and some of the ham chunks winding up in a delicious pot of split pea soup, for example, or in a pot of red or white beans or a jambalaya and so on.

Chuck roast is an especially good buy this week. I like to buy it big, cook it small, cutting part of the chuck into cubes for beef stew, reserving a piece for soup or "boiled beef" and

using the middle section for a pot roast, with onions and carrots and potatoes and various seasonings, served with rice.

You might want to try this easy:

#### MEXICAN STEW

1 lb. stew beef, cubed  
Flour for dredging  
3 Tblsp. oil or fat  
4 potatoes, cubed  
4 small onions, chopped coarsely  
4 carrots, diced  
1 tsp. or more chili powder  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/8 tsp. pepper  
Dredge the beef in the flour, by putting beef and flour in a paper bag and shaking well together. Brown the meat in the oil or fat, and cover with water. Add the vegetables and the seasonings, cover and simmer for 1 1/2 hours or until tender. Better if it sits awhile for flavors to blend. —From "Crazy Quilt Cookery" by Bunny Day, Gramercy Publishing Co., New York. (Four servings)

"For days when you're in bed with a good murder story and a box of bon bons, or possibly a good case of flu," said Peg Bracken in her witty and helpful "I Hate To Cook Book" some year ago, "mix up these things in a casserole dish that has a tight lid."

#### STAYABED STEW

2 lbs. beef stew meat, cubed  
1 can tiny peas

1 cup sliced carrots  
2 chopped onions  
1 tsp. salt, dash of pepper  
1 can cream of tomato soup (thinned with 1/2 can water, or celery or mushroom soup thinned likewise)  
1 big raw potato, sliced  
Bay leaf  
"Replace the lid and put the casserole in a 275 degree oven. Now go back to bed. It will cook happily all by itself and be done in five hours." (Five to six servings)

There's so much more to cabbage than slaw. I like to shred cabbage, and cook it, turn into a baking dish, then mix melted butter with seasoned bread crumbs, sprinkle over the cabbage, and bake in a 350-degree oven for 10 minutes.

#### I also enjoy:

##### CABBAGE, TOMATOES, BELL (GREEN) PEPPER

3 onions, sliced  
2 Tblsp. butter  
1 bell (green) pepper cut into 1-inch pieces  
2 large tomatoes, halved  
1/2 medium head of green cabbage

Pepper, salt to your taste  
Saute the onions in butter for three minutes. Add the bell pepper, cover and cook for five minutes. Cut the tomatoes into halves and the cabbage into 4 wedges. Add to the onion and bell pepper, season to taste, cover and simmer for 15 minutes. (Four servings)

## Spices, herbs enhance flavor

Spices and herbs are among the oldest products known to man, yet the spice shelf is also as new as your next trip to the food store.

Green thumb gardeners know that many herbs grow successfully in home gardens and window boxes.

The right seasoning can add a complete new twist to old recipes. It can also make an economy dish taste like real gourmet eating.

If your knowledge of seasonings is very limited you may tend to lump all seasonings together as "spices." Actually, they are divided into several individual groups, each designed to impart a particular flavor to foods.

Spices are the buds, leaves, seeds, bark, roots and berries of various aromatic plants grown in the tropics. Cloves, ginger, pepper, and nutmeg fit in this category.

Herbs are native to temperate zones. They come from leaves of aromatic plants and include bay and celery leaves, oregano, mint, sage and many more.

Seeds are the fruit or seeds of aromatic plants and can come from various climates. We are familiar with caraway, sesame and poppy seeds which are popularly used for bread top-

pings. Dill is another common example.

Spice blends are dry mixtures of spices and herbs. Examples include pumpkin pie spice and chili powder.

Vegetable seasonings are dehydrated vegetables, like garlic or onion, while a combination of these dehydrated vegetables with salt make a seasoning salt.



Condiment is the term usually applied to a liquid or semi-liquid mixture of spices and/or herbs with other ingredients. This category includes two of our most popular seasonings, mustard and catsup.

Whatever you call them, seasonings do add a "little spice" to your meals. And a little spice does go a long way. You want to use only enough to enhance the flavor of the food, not overpower it.

Herbs and spices seem to have a knack of making you think they'll last forever, but such is not the case. They do lose flavor and aroma over a period of time.

As they get older, you may find you must use a larger quantity to get the flavor results equal to four to six months previously.

To help keep these seasonings at peak flavor, store them in tightly closed containers in a cool and dry place. Do not store them by the kitchen range. As a matter of convenience, that's a great place, but heat robs herbs and spices of their flavor.

Most herbs will have a shorter shelf life than spices. Ground spices will not keep as long as whole spices. Buying a large jar of an herb or spice will only save you money if you can use it all during the next few months.

The art of using herbs and spices in cooking is fascinating, but we learn by acquainting ourselves with one or two different ones at a time—not by buying out the grocery store all at once!

Remember that seasonings are to food as accessories are to fashion. The right ones in the right amounts enhance the final effect. The wrong ones or wrong amounts destroy it.

Spices are for creativity in cooking—a pinch of magic that brings exciting variety to everyday meals—a dash of glamor that will draw admiring compliments from guests.

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Kathleen Bush, clinical pastoral educator, will discuss death and dying and offer suggestions for dealing with your feelings and communicating your concerns. She will answer your questions. Registration: 641-7373.

**JAN 17** Sex After Cardiac Disease  
Thursday, January 17 at 7:00pm  
NSRMC Camellia Room

Is your sex life over when cardiac disease is diagnosed? In this program for Understanding Hearts, the cardiopulmonary support group, Don Williams, PhD will give you the facts and calm your fears. Registration: 646-5090.

**JAN 17** Why You've Already Broken Your New Year's Resolution  
Thursday, January 17 at 7:00pm  
NS Clinic Two, Suite 201

Did you resolve to quit smoking, lose ten pounds or jog every day — again? Richard Cicinelli, MD, will discuss self-defeating behaviors and offer suggestions for successful resolutions. Registration: 646-5500.

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The Bosom Buddies Support Group is for women with or who have had breast cancer. Call Sue at 646-5127 if you would like to join.

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## Gambling

Continued from Page 1A

His comment was met with a few boos and several other noises denoting skepticism.

After a 10-minute break, the questions and comments resumed, with James Ginn urging the council to adopt the first amendment but hold off on action concerning the second. He agreed with Kergosien's idea of handling gaming facility permits on an individual basis within the structure of existing ordinance.

He also encouraged the city council to further study the current situation and costs to the city if a gambling operation does locate in the commercial zones before taking action on the second amendment. "Let's take the time, let's give it the consideration. This isn't going to happen tomorrow."

Beverly Albe said she and her husband moved to Bay St. Louis from Louisiana five years ago and "escaped" a similar situation in St. Bernard Parish. She suggested that the city appoint a citizens' committee to gather information and make recommendations about the zoning amendments to the city council.

When Reynolds told her the purpose of the Q-and-A session was to elicit those recommendations and comments, Albe asked why the commission seemed to be opposed to the idea.

Reynolds suggested she discuss her idea with Mayor Edward Favre after the meeting, since he would make the appointments.

Ruth Thompson was next. She asked the commission, "If the council adopts both amendments, will any activity be allowed that isn't already?"

Alice Holmes answered, "It will specifically allow dockside gambling."

However, Thompson didn't seem to be satisfied with the answer, because she repeated the question several times.

As the commercial zoning ordinances are currently written, dockside gambling is neither permitted nor prohibited in Bay St. Louis. The activity simply isn't mentioned in the local ordinance. However, it is now allowed by state law.

Gregory Gaines Kergosien reminded the commission and audience that the attorney general's opinion is an opinion and not law, and therefore

side property lines.

Kergosien had suggested at the January 2 meeting and reiterated at Wednesday's meeting that the city extend property lines perpendicular to the shoreline in order to avoid having property lines either meet at a point, which would reduce



Mayor Edward Favre

(Photo by Thomas "Doc" Toups)

the amount of underwater property covered in a particular property owner's riparian rights, or continue outward in directions that would increase the property available to a particular landowner.

Reynolds explained to McFarland that the perpendicular line extension would be designed to prevent problems.

Rachael Thiac asked if the city can legally zone tidelands, which are state-owned. Reynolds said the city could do so.

Thiac asked that an attorney general's opinion be solicited to support that position, then asked if

*"Something is in the works and we are totally in the dark about it."*

—Franya Ethridge

the city could zone riparian rights. Reynolds said he did not know, and that was one of the questions the commission was searching for an answer to at this time.

Thiac also said she thinks the city should challenge in the state's courts the attorney general's opinion that the state can pre-empt local zoning. She added that she liked the idea of a city-appointed committee made up of local professionals who could lend their expertise to a study of the whole dockside gambling location matter and give their findings and recommendations to the city.

Kerry Trapani restated his comments of January 2, that he wants to gamble in a casino ship, but not along Beach Blvd. He said he thinks Bayou Cadet would be a perfect place to locate such a facility, but suggested that access from the facility to Bay St. Louis via Beach Blvd. be closed off.

His comments, while sincere, were also light-hearted enough to ease somewhat the tension of the three-hour meeting.

Terri Wylly, this week without her husband Jim, asked if the mayor can veto the city council's vote if the council acts contrary to his wishes in this matter. Reynolds said he doesn't know, since it has never happened.

The mayor said following the meeting that he can veto any council vote, and a two-thirds majority vote of the council is required to override his veto.

Wylly also referred to Kern's comment, saying it is a matter of safety as well as morality. She concluded by asking that the city consider

*"Don't put it on the beach, and don't put it on Pete Fountain's property."*

—Lamb

having a blue ribbon commission, like that mentioned by Albe and Thiac, handle market studies and other research on dockside gambling.

Nell Frisbie said she is against having gaming facilities in the downtown area for traffic and safety reasons.

Joe Ethridge and his wife Franya took the microphone as a couple, although Reynolds asked if Mrs. Ethridge could refrain from speaking a second time. Mr. Ethridge told the commission, "You're at the crossroads of what this city will become, not just this year, but for generations to come."

Mrs. Ethridge reminded the commission of potential traffic problems and pointed out that structure problems could arise. She questioned the safety of putting a building on a clay bluff.

She also said she thinks there would not be this much urgency about this matter if there were no real interest being shown in the city right now.

"Something is in the works," she commented, "and we are totally in the dark about it."

Peter Lamb rounded out the section with one statement, "Don't put it on the beach, and don't put it on Pete Fountain's property."

The commission recessed to its January 16 technical session, where other matters will be discussed. Another public hearing is tentatively set for January 21, 7:30 p.m., at the new Bay High School auditorium.

Addressing Mrs. Ethridge's comment, Mayor Favre said Friday afternoon that while several individuals and companies have expressed "serious interest" in the two land areas under discussion, "No one is sitting out in the bay saying, 'I have a boat. I want in.'"



Franya and Joe Ethridge

(Photo by Thomas "Doc" Toups)

does not hold the force of law.

In addition, he said there seems to be a conflict between the attorney general's opinion and the Secretary of State's tidelands lessee regulations, which state that local zoning will be honored and not pre-empted.

Kergosien also mentioned the capital outlay that would be involved in dredging, laying sewer and water lines, and providing utilities to gaming facilities, then asked if the state can tell a city to support anything that is legal, despite the capital outlay.

Leo Riley asked the committee to recommend the first amendment but not the second.

Janelle Kern first asked what the legal gambling age is. After hearing that it is 21, she asked how people will be able to teach their children that the ills associated with gambling are wrong, when the children will see these things everyday since the gambling operations will be at close range to churches and schools.

Deborah Alford said she agreed with Kern, then reminded those officials present that the city's residents may not vote for the planning and zoning committee, but they do vote for the mayor and city council.

Diane DeFraithe supported the idea of having dockside operations in the State Street/railroad bridge area. She pointed out that First Precinct Restaurant and Lounge, Dock of the Bay and The Good Life are in that area, then said, "We have this so-called 'corruption' already; why not keep it in one area?"

The comment was not well received.

Allyson Keller, speaking in a softer voice than she used at the January 2 meeting but attribut-

*"This issue is probably the most negative aspect of my considering purchasing a house here."*

—Nanelli

ing it to sinus problems, said she is concerned about the sales tax revenues that will be generated and whether such taxes can be attached to gambling proceeds.

She also reiterated her concern about the current downtown economic environment, and asked that the city do whatever it can to prevent the proliferation of money-lending institutions such as pawn shops in the Old Town district if and when gambling operations do start along Beach Blvd.

Dr. Wesley McFarland commented that the extension of property lines from the shoreline to the city limits, which would be necessary if the first amendment is adopted, may cause problems with riparian rights. He said he was afraid the city might take property away from or give it to some people if the lines are extended perpendicular to the existing shoreline, as suggested by Ames Kergosien, instead of following the land-

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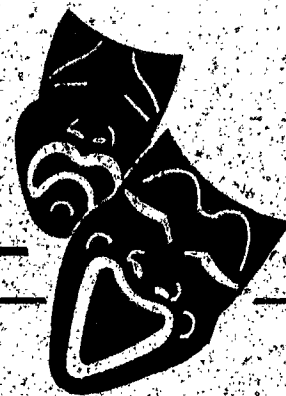
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# COMMUNITY

THE SEA COAST ECHO—SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1991-1B

SECTION  
B



## Diamondhead announces new parade route

The Krewe of Diamondhead Mardi Gras parade will roll Saturday, Feb. 9 beginning at noon with a new parade route.

The parade will begin at the Diamondhead Community Center, travel south on Gex Drive to the entrance guard gate, turn towards the Diamondhead Mall and proceed on the county road to the Diamondhead Country Club.

Entertainment will be provided after the parade at the country club.

Anyone wishing to participate in the parade should contact parade lieutenant Chris Arnos at 63736 Diamondhead Drive North, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 or call 255-7297.

Lineup starts at the Community Center and participants are asked to be in place no later than 11:30 a.m. on the day of the parade.

Reigning over the Krewe of Diamondhead parade will be King Alli'i Honua XVI Ted Godard and his Queen Evelyn Kibler.



### Diamondhead court, officers

Maids and dukes for the Krewe of Diamondhead, above from left, are Charlotte Reshew, Paul Snemyr, Ethel Phillip, Bob Crim, Jean McWilliams and Norman Schuback. Not pictured are Ruth Rhodes and Bill Eckert. Officers, at right, are Laura Affmerico, decoration chairman; Clarice Gustin, secretary; Stan Robert, president; Ronald Bankston, ways and means chairman; Benny Mistretta, captain; Hilda Bourg, publicity lieutenant; Chris Arnos, parade lieutenant; Henry Burkhardt, social lieutenant; and Jerry Bourg, treasurer. (Photos by Luis Cordova)



## Children in the Arts entries to be displayed in Pass library

Coast Episcopal Schools and Pepsi Cola of Gulfport sponsored the fourth annual "Children in the Arts" Contest. Theme was "People make the World Go Around," and the contest was open to students in grades four through eight in all public, parochial and private schools along the Gulf Coast.

Thirty-four schools participated. Each school selected three winners from their students and submitted the win-

ning work for judging.

The judge for this year's contest was William Baggett, professor of art at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattiesburg.

Baggett selected one grand prize winner from each class and awarded honorable mention to other work he felt was exceptional.

Selected as grand prize winners were Brittany Rester, fourth grade, Bayou View

Elementary; Madelyn Boudreaux, fifth grade, Diamondhead Academy; Rhett Magnon, sixth grade, Bay Middle School; Devin Driscoll, seventh grade, Bay Junior High; and Candace Bahus, eighth grade, Nicholas Middle School.

Receiving honorable mention were fourth grade students Jennifer Goff, St. Thomas Catholic; Holly Massey, DeLisle Elementary; Beth Ragland, Bayou View Elementary; Justin Wads-

worth, Bay Catholic; and Jennifer Wheelock, East Elementary.

Fifth graders awarded honorable mention were Cecilia Anderson, Poppa Ferry Elementary; Anelida Bara-Slowronek, Pecan Park; Ashley Butler, East Elementary; Zach DePolo and Miranda Smith, both of Jeff Davis Elementary; and Long Pham, Howard II Elementary.

Honorable mention winners in the sixth grade were Jill Cox, St. Thomas Elementary; Tommy Pecore, Westminster Academy; Carey Sahuque, St. Clare; and Jessica Yoder, Michelle Middle School.

Seventh grade honorable mention winners were Mandy Hooker, Ocean Springs Junior High, and Charlene Tillman, Bay Junior High.

Eighth grade honorable mention winners were Sally Cassidy, Coast Episcopal High School, and Adam Fuller, Nichols Middle School.

The winning students from all 34 schools participated in a day-long art workshop held at Coast Episcopal Elementary School. Ten artists from the Gulf Coast volunteered their time to make this wonderful day of art possible.

Participating artists were Vanda McCormick, collage; Joida Evans, Japanese brush painting; Joey Rice, papermaking; Nancy McCardell, building clay houses; Barbara Brodmann, color-in painting; Andrea Lojacano and Carol Young, monoprinting;

Elizabeth Beasnett, linoleum block printing; Pat Odom, impasto a la Van Gogh; Vernon Reinike, drawing and cartooning; and Leif Ander-

sible through the generous donation of time by the area artists.

"In each workshop taught by the artists, the children are



### Art workshop

Artist Elizabeth Beasnett and Ocean Springs seventh grader Mandy Hooker view a print pulled from a linoleum block during Coast Episcopal School's annual art workshop.

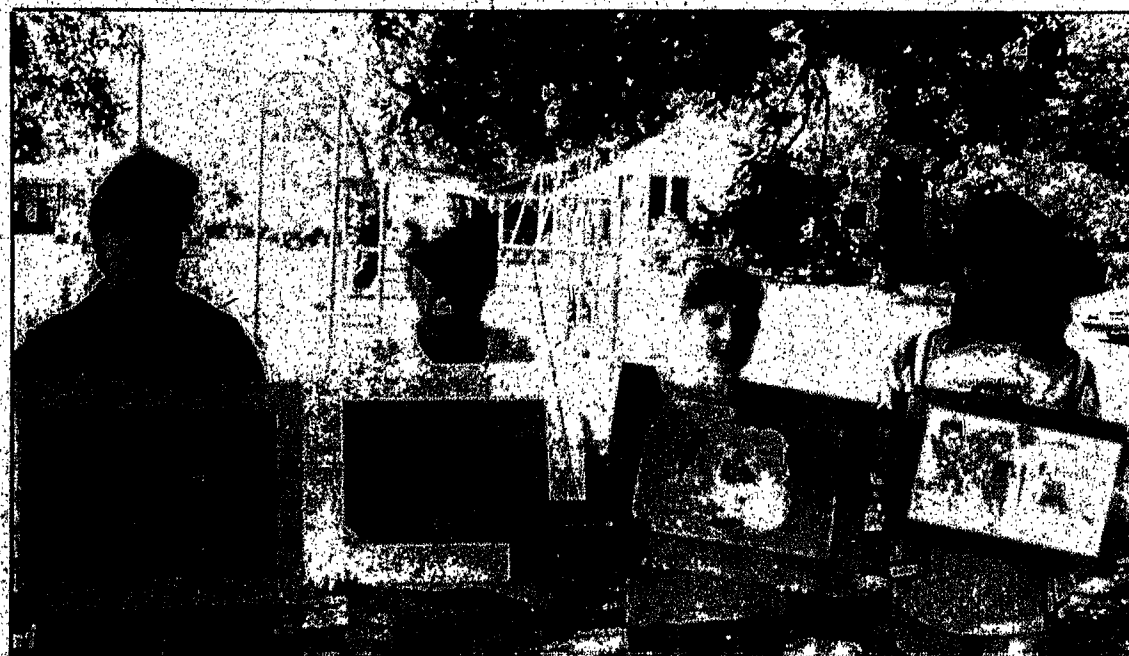
son, clay sculpture in relation to nature and dance.

Contest chairman Marlene Saccoccia said, "This year's competition was the best in the quality of art submitted by the schools. The judging was very difficult, as you can see by the number of honorable mention awards given."

The art workshop presented by Coast Episcopal is made pos-

exposed to new ways to think creatively, new materials to work with, and new areas of expression," said Saccoccia. "The artists love working with the children and look forward to the workshop each year."

The art work submitted to the contest will be on display at the Pass Christian Library for the month of February.



### Coast art winners

Grand prize winner in the Children in the Arts Contest are, from left, Kevin Driscoll, seventh grade, Bay Junior High; Rhett Magnon, sixth grade, Bay Middle; Brittany Rester, fourth grade, Bayou View; and Madelyn Boudreaux, fifth grade, Diamondhead Academy. Not pictured is Candace Bahus, eighth grade, Nicholas Middle.



## Grow your own ferns almost from scratch

By Dr. Milo Burnham  
Horticulturist  
Mississippi Cooperative  
Extension Service

Are you by chance a pteridologist? Probably not since specialists in the study of ferns aren't as commonly found in the general population as lawyers and doctors. However, a lover of ferns you may be.

There's something intriguing about ferns that attracts us to them. It may be their appearance or they way they grow but one thing for sure, it isn't their colorful flowers since they don't have any.

There are many different types of ferns with vastly different plant forms. For example, it's hard to believe that the Boston fern and the staghorn fern are related; they don't look anything alike.

Most gardeners separate ferns into two broad groups—those that are hardy and live in the woods and the yard, and those that are tender tropics, grown indoors during the cold weather.

Ferns are rather primitive plants along the developmental lines that led to our trees and flowering plants. Ferns do not form seeds, and what may be surprising to many is that their reproductive cycle involves swimming male cells as does that of the true mosses and the maidenhair tree (Ginkgo).

My dislike of the Boston fern as a houseplant is no secret. But, there are people who grow it successfully indoors along with some other types of ferns such as the Japanese holly fern,

staghorn fern, bird's-nest fern and rabbit-foot fern. When selecting ferns to grow indoors, those having glossy leaves of a harder texture adapt better to the usual dry atmosphere of our homes.

Beginners should skip over the delicate ferns originating in tropical rainforests and areas of high humidity. As appealing as the maidenhair ferns are, they are not for the typical home environment.

Ferns can be purchased at nurseries, garden centers and from mail-order catalogs. Some can even be collected

Each cluster of spore-producing structures is called a sorus. Some fern owners misinterpret these spore-bearing structures as scale like insects or as symptoms of disease.

During the summer months, the spores mature and are released into the atmosphere by the millions. To collect spores, the whole fern frond or a part of it can be collected, placed in an envelope and allowed to dry. As the fern dries, the dust-like spores are released.

High humidity and a suitable substrate are necessary

fern plants, but into flat algae-like heart-shaped structures that bear the male and female organs on their undersides.

At this stage, high humidity and free water are necessary to permit movement of the male cells, so mist the pellets and replace the plastic cup cover.

After fertilization of the egg by the sperm on the underside of the heart-shaped structure, the new

fern plant begins to grow. It may require six months or more for the young plant to reach a size large enough for transplanting to a small flower pot.

This seems like a long, hard process to obtain a new fern plant, but it presents a challenge and gives an appreciation for the millions of spores produced by each plant.

If each spore landed in a favorable environment, we'd be covered up with ferns. It's only the rare spore that is fortunate enough to land in an environment favorable enough to result in a new fern plant. Good luck!

in Mississippi  
Gardens

for the spores to germinate. Place a moist, expanded peat pellet (dry pellets for growing transplants are available at most nurseries, garden centers and co-ops) in a saucer.

Sprinkle the spores from the envelope onto the peat pellet and cover the pellet with a clear plastic drink cup. Keep water standing in the saucer and keep the pellet at room temperature.

Indirect light or fluorescent light for up to 20 hours a day is also required.

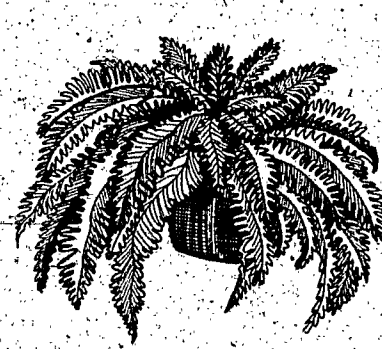
Spore germination requires from a few days to several weeks, depending on the type of fern. The spores don't germinate into little

from the wild, but be sure you have the property owner's permission.

Another way to obtain ferns is from friends who have them, since many ferns can be easily divided. The true lover of ferns, however, may want the challenge of starting new ferns from the reproductive spores.

Ferns are primitive plants and lack flowers and seeds as we know them, but they do reproduce from spores.

On some ferns the spore-producing structures appear as regularly spaced dots on the backs of the fronds while others have irregularly spaced dots or just irregular shaped patches.



## Free trees offered February 11-12

Dates for Mississippi's 17th annual tree planting week have been announced. The statewide "Celebration of Trees" will take place Feb. 8-14, according to officials with the State Tree Planting and Forest Development Committee.

Since the annual tree planting observance began in 1975, more than 14 million trees have been given away in all counties of the state for planting on school grounds, in parks, along roadways and in private yards.

An average of 71,000 school children from nearly 450 schools have participated in tree planting ceremonies each year. Thousands were given tiny seedlings to take home and

plant. Tree planting week is sponsored by the Mississippi Association of Conservation Districts with Mississippi Garden Clubs, state and federal forestry agencies, wood industries, local civic organizations and businesses pitching in at the county level to help distribute free or inexpensive seedlings and conduct public tree planting ceremonies.

Results of a recent tree inventory in 18 cities, conducted by the Mississippi Forestry Commission, mirrored an alarming national trend toward dwindling numbers of trees in our urban areas.

According to a 1988 survey in

20 U.S. cities, only about one of every four trees that died or was removed was being replaced.

"Many of Mississippi's cities are beginning to wake up to this loss of shade and natural beauty and are gearing up to do something about it," says Darlene Slater, commission urban forestry coordinator.

"Tree Planting Week is taking on real significance and importance for a lot of our cities nowadays," she noted.

Slater coordinates the Tree City U.S.A. program of the National Arbor Day Foundation which provides recognition for cities with good tree care programs.

Free trees will be given away

on Feb. 11 and 12 at the Mississippi Forestry Commission office, 467-4728, from 8 a.m. until noon and at the Soil Conservation office, in Kiln, 255-3225, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Species available are Green Ash, Cypress, Cherrybark Oak, Nuttall Oak, Water Oak and Willow Oak.

Limit will be three per household due to the limited number of trees available. Come early, as it is first come first served.

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## Teaching scholarships offered

The Student Financial Aid Department for the State of Mississippi, under the direction of the Board of Trustees of State Institutions of Higher Learning, administers two scholarship programs available to Mississippi residents studying to be teachers.

The Mississippi Legislature established the William Winter Teacher Scholar Loan Program and the State of Mississippi is eligible to participate in a federal program named the Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship Program.

A student can compete in both scholarship programs; however, the individual can be awarded only one scholarship.

The William Winter Teacher Scholar Loan Program has a maximum award of up to \$4,000 per academic year and the Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship Program has a maximum award of up to \$5,000 per academic year.

The application priority date for the 1991-92 academic year is March 31, 1991, for both programs.

Criteria common to both programs require the applicant to be a Mississippi resident and

accepted into the teacher education program at his or her college prior to the beginning of the Fall 1991 semester.

The student must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher on a 4.0 scale. Students majoring in the following areas will receive priority; students majoring in an area not listed will be considered only as alternates:

Special Education; Science (Biology, Chemistry, Physics); Mathematics; Foreign Language (French, German, Spanish).

Additional criteria unique to the Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship Program require the student to have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale and to have graduated in the top 10 percent to be enrolled full time in a college or university in Mississippi. The applicant must be enrolled in a baccalaureate program leading to a Class A certificate to teach at the preschool, elementary or secondary level.

Also, criteria unique to the William Winter Teacher Scholar Loan Program require the student to be a junior or senior

in college and to have been of his or her high school class. The Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship Program is available to students at all four grade levels.

In return for the award, the recipient of the William Winter Teacher Scholar Loan Program award signs a contract to teach in Mississippi one academic year for each year the award is received.

The recipient of the Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship Program award signs a contract to teach in the United States two academic years for each year the award is received.

For more information, write: Student Financial Aid, 3825 Ridgewood Road, Jackson, MS 39211-6453.



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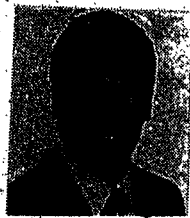


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Monday, January 14 / NOON / FREE

Is your child uncooperative and disruptive at home? Come hear Holmes K. Harrison describe the overactive vs. the hyperactive child. This FREE Regional Women's Center program will be held in the Women's Resource Suite.

**TODDLER GYM II**

Tuesdays, Jan. 15 - Feb. 26 / 9 to 9:45 a.m. / \$18

Parents and their child participate in age-specified exercises and the use of specially designed equipment to enhance coordination and stress the importance of physical play while fostering self-esteem. Come dressed for action. Call 649-8529 to register.

**TODDLER GYM I**

Tuesdays, Jan. 15 - Feb. 19 / 10 to 10:45 a.m. / \$15

**BABY GYM**

Tuesdays, Jan. 15 - Feb. 5 / 11 to 11:45 a.m. / \$12

**LOWFAT DIETING:**

"Fad Diets, Fact or Fallacy?"

Paula Brown, R.D., SMH Nutritional Services  
Tuesday, January 15 / NOON / FREE

Paula Brown will discuss avoiding the traps of quick weight loss through fad diets. Starting the new year with a health conscious diet plan will be the goal of this session. This FREE Regional Women's Center program will be held in the Women's Resource Suite.

**BOY TALK:**

Facts & Feelings About Growing Up

Mahmoud Daftary, M.D., Stephen Southern, Ed.D.  
Wednesday, January 16 / 7 PM / FREE

Adolescence is a time of change, both physical and emotional for boys and girls. Boys aged 10 - 16 begin to experience these changes. This FREE program is designed for boys and their parent(s) and will be held in the Women's Resource Suite.

Call 646-0560

for information or to register.  
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## Tree planters get tax breaks

If you planted trees in 1990 for timber production or received cost-share assistance payments for planting, then there are tax breaks you need to know about.

These items can provide significant savings on your tax bill for 1990. The first is the Reforestation Tax Incentives Act created by Public Law 96-451 and codified in sections 194 and 48 of the Internal Revenue Code.

The second concerns government cost-share program payments. Section 126 of the Internal Revenue Code allows you to exclude all or part of these payments from your income.

The reforestation tax act allows you to take an investment tax credit and amortization deduction on the first \$10,000 of reforestation expenses.

To be eligible, you must be growing commercial quantities of timber for sale or use in commercial products on a tract 1 acre or more in size.

The costs that are allowable are the direct costs you incur in establishing your stand such as seedlings or seed, hand tools, herbicides and direct labor.

The only things not deductible are the cost of labor and any expenses reimbursed under a cost-share program if the program payment is excluded from income.

ram payment is excluded from income.

The act allows you to do two things. You can claim a special 10 percent investment tax credit deducted directly from the taxes owed for the year when the expenses occurred.

If you had spent the \$10,000 allowed, then the amount of your tax credit would be 10 percent of that amount, of \$1,000.

The second part of the act allows you to amortize your expenses over an 84-month period, actually eight tax years. Let's assume you spent your entire \$10,000.

Since you took the tax credit, you must reduce your amortizable amount by one-half of the credit taken (i.e. \$1,000 x 1/2 = \$500). Your amount to be amortized is \$10,000 minus \$500, which is \$9,500.

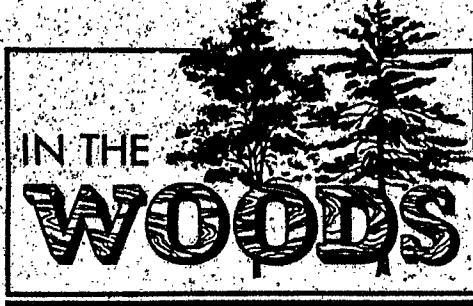
To figure your yearly deduction, divide the \$9,500 by 7,

which equals \$1,357.14. However, in tax years one and eight because of the one-half year convention, you may only take one-half of your deduction, which is \$678.57.

So in tax years one and eight, you may deduct \$678.57 from your gross income; and in tax years two through seven, you may deduct the full \$1,357.14.

While the tax credit has an immediate, direct impact on your tax bill, the amortization deduction can be substantial if you have regeneration expenses over several years.

It should also be noted that you must elect to take your amortization deduction. This is done on a plain sheet of paper, attached to your tax form that states the nature of the expenditure, the date incurred, the type of timber being grown and the purpose for which it is being grown.



If you received a cost-share assistance payment from a state or federal program for reforestation, part or all of this payment may be excludable from taxable income.

To be eligible for exclusion, the program must have been approved by both the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture and the U.S. Secretary of Treasury.

The Forestry Incentives Program, the Agriculture Conservation Program and the state Forest Resources Development Program payments qualify for exclusion.

The Internal Revenue code allows you to exclude the portion of your payment equal to the greater of:

—The present value of the right to receive \$2.50 per acre times the number of acres treated.

—The present value of 10 percent of your previous three-year average income from the land.

You also have the option of including the payment in your income and using the reforestation tax act provisions.

In any case, consult your tax adviser on these provisions to see how they affect your tax bill.

For more information, call your county extension office and ask for the publication, "Federal Income Tax Incentives for Reforestation."

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## BUSINESS

### Genesis II offers commercial marine transporters info management system

Walter N. Todd, president of Genesis System Inc., in Bay St. Louis, has announced the release of the new Genesis System II, an information management system for the commercial marine transportation industry.

The Genesis System I has been in use on many of the vessels now operating in the Gulf of Mexico, the East Coast, the West Coast, the Caribbean, the Arabian Gulf, the Inland Waterways System and the

deep sea.

Leading companies in the industry, such as Amoco, Brent Transportation Company, Chevron, Nicor Marine, Texaco, Conoco, Ohio River Company, Tidewater Marine, Zapata-Gulf Marine and more are now using this system to provide real-time information, reducing stand-by time, fuel costs and increasing the utilization and efficiency of their vessels.

The Genesis System II provides many additional benefits

to boat owners, such as data acquisition, recording vessel activity, reporting and storing specific boat and barge information and fuel accountability.

The new system gives boat owners the ability to track a wide variety of sensor inputs to show them how their vessels operate on a real-time basis.

It acquires data from various sensors and displays it for the operator to view on the screen either as numbers or as performance graphs.

It also records it to computer disk, allowing the owner the ability to analyze large data sets to identify trends and track vessel performance.

The Genesis System II is an excellent vehicle for tracking, monitoring, displaying and storing fuel consumption, vessel speed over ground, vessel speed through water, vessel fuel efficiency and water depth.

It can also acquire, display and log data about engine deliv-

ered and vessel delivered horsepower and turbo charger performance.

Other benefits with the Genesis System II to oil and boat companies include recording and printing vessel activity, reporting and storing specific boat and barge information, and fuel accountability.

"The Midwest fuel crisis has made our industry more cognizant of the need for reducing fuel costs and becoming more accountable," said Todd. "We feel the new Genesis System II will create a whole new era of fuel information management for the industry, along with meeting the specific needs of individual operating companies."

Free information is available on the new Genesis System II by contacting Genesis System Inc., Dept. P, 295 Highway 90, Suite 13, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520, or by calling (601) 467-1214.

### Peoples Bank announces promotions

Glenn L. Swetman, chairman of the board of The Peoples Bank, announces the promotions of Jeannette Romero to senior vice president-cashier, Albert Breeland to vice president-investments, and Jeannie M. Deen to assistant vice president.

promotion to assistant vice president. She has been with The Peoples Bank for seven years. She has BA and MA degrees from the University of Southern Mississippi and is a graduate of the Mississippi School of Banking.



JEANNIE DEEN

Romero joined the banking staff in April, 1965 where she has worked in all areas of the bank holding the positions of assistant cashier, auditor and vice president/cashier before her promotion to senior vice president/cashier. She is in charge of all operational aspects of the bank.

Breeland joined the bank in 1957 in the note department and in January, 1970 was promoted to assistant cashier. In 1980 he was promoted to assistant vice president-Trust Department. From there, Breeland was instrumental in the development of the bank's investment and wire department. As vice president of the Investment/Wire Department, Breeland is in charge of the bank's investment portfolio.

Deen was the branch manager of the Bay St. Louis branch of The Peoples Bank before her

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20 hours of free housekeeping once the baby is born. We even provide you and your husband with a free candlelight dinner on the first night of parenthood.

Plus free pre-natal exercise classes. A free infant CPR course, for safety's sake. And a selection of preparation classes for the entire family, from siblings to parents.

Beautiful Beginnings is a high-quality obstetrics program that provides all you need to keep tension to a minimum and the indescribable joy of birth to a maximum. All for a price that will let you start your child's college education fund on Day One. Where to give birth to your baby is an important option you do have. Opt for a beautiful beginning at Slidell Memorial Hospital.



**Beautiful Beginnings**

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# WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

MENUS, JAN. 14-18

## North Bay and Waveland Elementary

### BREAKFAST

**Monday**  
Fruit Juice, Scrambled Eggs, Buttered Grits, Milk.  
**Tuesday**  
Fruit Juice, Cinnamon Roll, Sausage Links, Milk.  
**Wednesday**  
Fresh Fruit, Pancake and Syrup, Sausage Patties, Milk.  
**Thursday**  
Fruit Juice, Sausage Biscuit, Milk.  
**Friday**  
Apple, Buttered Biscuit, Buttered Grits, Milk.

### LUNCH

**Monday**  
Chicken Tetrazzini, Mixed Vegetables, Hot Roll, Chilled Pineapple, Milk.  
**Tuesday**  
Taco Salad, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, Corn on the Cob, Frozen Juice Bar, Milk.  
**Wednesday**  
Franks and Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Buttered Peas, Hot Roll, Fruited Jello with Topping, Milk.  
**Thursday**  
Chicken Fried Steak, Potatoes au Gratin, Turnip Greens, Hot Roll, Pineapple Oatmeal Bar, Milk.  
**Friday**  
Ham on Bun, Potato Chips, Stack of Trimmings, Buttered Corn, Fruited Jello with Topping, Milk.  
Menu subject to change without notice.

## Bay Middle and Bay High Schools

### BREAKFAST

**Monday**  
Fruit Juice, Scrambled Eggs, Buttered Toast, Milk.  
**Tuesday**  
Fruit Juice, Cinnamon Roll,

Sausage Link, Milk.  
**Wednesday**  
Fruit Juice, Pancake and Syrup, Sausage Patties, Milk.  
**Thursday**  
Fruit Juice, Sausage Biscuit, Milk.  
**Friday**  
Fruit Juice, Buttered Biscuit, Buttered Grits, Milk.

### LUNCH

**Monday**  
Chili with Beans or Chicken Tetrazzini, Vegetable Casserole, Garden Salad, Fruited Jello, Hot Roll, Milk.  
**Tuesday**  
Taco Salad or Barbecue Beef on Bun, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, French Fries, Corn on the Cob, Frozen Juice Bar, Milk.  
**Wednesday**  
Franks and Gravy or Fish Burger and Potato Chips, Creamed Potatoes, Salad Trimmings, Buttered Peas, Fruited Jello with Topping, Seasoned Cornbread, Milk.  
**Thursday**  
Sloppy Joes or Chicken Fried Steak, Potatoes au Gratin, Turnip Greens, Pineapple Oatmeal Bar, Hot Roll, Milk.  
**Friday**  
Nachos Pie or Deli Po-Boy and Potato Chips, Peas and Carrots, Stack of Trimmings, Pear Salad, Milk.  
Menu subject to change without notice.

## Saint Clare School

**Monday**  
Corn Dogs, French Fries with Catsup, Baked Beans, Cherry Cobbler, Milk.  
**Tuesday**  
Lasagna, Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Broccoli, Bread, Milk.  
**Wednesday**  
Hamburger on Bun, Lettuce and Tomato, Tater Tots with Catsup, Whole Kernel Corn, Jello with Whipped Cream, Milk.  
**Thursday**  
Seasoned Beans, Steamed Rice, Carrot and Celery Sticks,

Pineapple, Cornbread, Milk.  
**Friday**  
Fish Nuggets, Buttered Noodles, Shrimp Egg Roll with Sauce, Milk.  
Menu subject to change.

## Bay Catholic School

**Monday**  
Chicken Patty on Bun, Lettuce, Pickle, Corn on Cob, Cherry Crisp, Milk.  
**Tuesday**  
Beef Fingers, Rice with Gravy, Mixed Veggies, Fruit Cocktail, Hot Rolls, Milk.  
**Wednesday**  
Sliced Ham, Rice with Black-eyed Peas, Sweet Potatoes, Slice of Bread, Milk.  
**Thursday**  
Hamburger on Bun, Lettuce, Pickle, French Fries, Strawberry Applesauce, Milk.  
**Friday**  
Fish Wedge, Macaroni and Cheese, Seasoned Green Beans, Peaches Milk.  
Menu subject to change without notice.

## Pass Christian Schools

### BREAKFAST

**Monday**  
Blueberry Muffins, Bacon, Juice, Milk.  
**Tuesday**  
Toast, Hashbrowns, Eggs, Milk.  
**Wednesday**  
Cereal, Toast, Jelly, Juice, Milk.  
**Thursday**  
English Muffins, Scrambled Eggs, Juice, Milk.  
**Friday**  
Sausage Biscuit, Juice, Milk.

### LUNCH

**Monday**  
Pizza, Corn, Fried Okra, Fruit, Milk.  
**Tuesday**  
Beef Stroganoff, Tossed Salad, Seasoned Green Beans, Roll, Juice Bar, Milk.  
**Wednesday**  
Brunswick Stew, Steamed Broccoli and Carrots, Crackers, Fresh Fruit, Milk.  
**Thursday**  
Meat Loaf with Gravy, Rice, Black Eyed Peas or Green Beans, Jello, Roll, Milk.  
**Friday**  
Hot Dog with or without Chili, Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Banana Pudding, Milk.

## Hancock County School District

### BREAKFAST

**Monday**  
Assorted Cereal, Orange Juice, Buttered Toast, Milk.  
**Tuesday**  
Pancakes with Syrup, Country Smoked Sausage, Fresh Fruit, Milk.  
**Wednesday**  
Blueberry Muffin, Apples, Sausage Patties, Milk.  
**Thursday**  
Scrambled Eggs, Country Ham, Biscuits, Mixed Fruit, Milk.  
**Friday**  
Assorted Cereal, Grape Juice, Buttered Rolls, Milk.

### LUNCH

**Monday**  
Barbecue Beef on Bun, French Fries, Pineapple Tidbits, Milk.  
**Tuesday**  
Chili Beans, Coleslaw, Fruit Cobbler, Crackers, Milk.  
**Wednesday**  
Baked Chicken, Rice Dressing, Peas, Peaches, Rolls, Milk.  
**Thursday**  
Barbecue Wieners, Potato Salad, Baked Beans, Cookies, Rolls, Milk.  
**Friday**  
Sliced Turkey, Rice with Gravy, Buttered Broccoli, Fruit Cocktail, Rolls, Milk.



## Educator honored

St. Clare students Kellie Murray and Patricia Starita flank teacher Harriet Bellone, who was named to "Who's Who Among American Educators" after recommendation by former pupils.

## Teacher assistant tests administered at Hancock

The test for teacher assistant applicants will be given Jan. 17 at 8:30 a.m. at the Vo-Tech Center on Stennis Drive. Requirements for becoming a teacher assistant in the Hancock County School District include passing the test, possession of a high school diploma, living in the school district, and

having nine hours of college credit (or working on nine hours). Substitute teachers must pass the test and live in the district. This test is given twice a year, once in August and once in January.

Applicants should bring pencil and paper to the test site.

## Schreiber, Weidie on UNO Dean's List

Jennifer J. Schreiber of Bay St. Louis and Kent M. Weidie of Pearlinton have been named to the 1990 fall Dean's List of the University of New Orleans.

Schreiber is a student in the UNO College of Liberal Arts and Weidie is a student in the general studies program.

In order to merit this honor, a

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6 OZ. THRIFTY MAID <b>TOMATO PASTE</b> 4 \$1 FOR	8 OZ. THRIFTY MAID <b>TOMATO SAUCE</b> 5 \$1 FOR	16 OZ. THRIFTY MAID WHOLE OR SLICED <b>IRISH POTATOES</b> 3 \$1 FOR	16 OZ. THRIFTY MAID <b>SLICED BEETS</b> 3 \$1 FOR



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**GROUND BEEF**

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The Har books lister ordered by ability of the title: E

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## BEST SELLERS

The Hancock County Library System reports the following books listed on the New York Times Bestseller List have been ordered by one or more of the system's libraries. To check the availability of title, contact the library whose letter designation follows the title: B, Bay St. Louis; K, Kiln; and W, Waveland.

### FICTION

- 1 **THE PLAINS OF PASSAGE**, by Jean M. Auel, (Crown, \$24.95.) The experiences of a couple on a trek on horseback across Europe in the Ice Age. (BWK)
- 2 **FOUR PAST MIDNIGHT**, by Stephen King. (Viking, \$22.95.) Four novellas about horror and terror in the late-night hours. (BW)
- 3 **THE WITCHING HOUR**, by Anne Rice. (Knopf, \$22.95.) The relationship of a professional woman, the descendant of witches, and a rich man she brings back to life after he drowns. (BW)
- 4 **THE POLAR EXPRESS**, written and illustrated by Chris Van Allsburg. (Houghton Mifflin, \$17.95.) A small boy's Christmas Eve train ride. (BK)
- 5 **MEMORIES OF MIDNIGHT**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Morrow, \$21.95.) The destiny of an American woman is haunted by a cunning, vengeful Greek tycoon. (BWK)
- 6 **DAZZLE**, by Judith Krantz. (Crown, \$21.95.) The familial, professional and romantic life of an eighth-generation California woman who becomes a celebrity photographer. (BWK)
- 7 **JURASSIC PARK**, by Michael Crichton. (Knopf, \$19.95.) A biotechnician's use of genetic engineering to clone dinosaurs for a theme park threatens to become a global emergency. (BW)
- 8 **THE BURDEN OF PROOF**, by Scott Turow. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, \$22.95.) An attorney tries to unravel the mystery of his wife's death. (BW)
- 9 **POSSESSION**, by A. S. Byatt. (Random House, \$22.95.) A pair of British academics pursue the relationship between two Victorian poets, with surprising results for those past and present. (B)
- 10 **LONGSHOT**, by Dick Francis. (Putnam, \$19.95.) An author of survival guides finds his know-how taxed when he undertakes to write about the world of horse racing. (BW)

### NON-FICTION

- 1 **A LIFE ON THE ROAD**, by Charles Kuralt. (Putnam, \$19.95.) The memoirs of the itinerant television newscaster. (B)
- 2 **THE CIVIL WAR**, by Geoffrey C. Ward with Ric Burns and Ken Burns. (Knopf, \$50) From Fort Sumpter to Appomattox, in words and pictures. (B)
- 3 **BO KNOWS BO**, by Bo Jackson and Dick Schaap. (Doubleday, \$18.95.) The autobiography of the athlete who plays baseball for the Kansas City Royals and football for the Los Angeles Raiders. (B)
- 4 **MILLI BOOK**, as dictated to Barbara Bush. (Morrow, \$17.95.) The memoirs of the English springer spaniel who lives in the White House. (BW)
- 5 **ALL I REALLY NEED TO NOW I LEARNED IN KINDERGARTEN**, by Robert Fulghum. (Villard, \$8.95.) An illustrated gift edition of the popular inspirational essay, with new commentary. (BK)
- 6 **IRON JOHN**, by Robert Bly. (Addison-Wesley, \$18.95.) The passage of the male from boyhood into manhood, as practiced and cherished in

various cultures and centuries. (B)

- 7 **THE CAT AND THE CURMUDGEON**, by Cleveland Amory. (Little, Brown, \$17.95.) The continuing contentions of two curmudgeons, one feline, the other a writer. (BW)
- 8 **AN AMERICAN LIFE**, by Ronald Reagan. (Simon & Schuster, \$24.95.) The autobiography of the 40th President. (B)
- 9 **GET TO THE HEART**, by Barbara Mandrell with George Vecsey. (Bantam, \$19.95.) The autobiography of the country-music singer. (B)
- 10 **FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS**, by H. G. Bissinger. (Addison-Wesley, \$19.95.) A high school football season in Odessa, Tex. (B)

## Children's Story Hour features goats

"Goats" will be theme of this week's children's Story Hour at the City-County Public Library, Hwy. 90 in Bay St. Louis.

The *Three Billy Goats Gruff*, *The Hungry Billy Goat* and *Billy Goat and His Well-Fed Friends* are books to be featured Wednesday, Jan. 16 at 10:30 a.m. at the City-County Public Library.

Children will receive a "Billy Goat" coloring sheet, and will see the film, "The Three Bill Goats."

"Ducks" is theme at the Waveland Library Story Hour Friday, Jan. 18, 10:30 a.m.

One *Duck*, *Another Duck*, *Ducks!* and *Number 10 Duckling* are the books to be read.

Children will play a game, see finger plays and a flannelboard story.

Weekly story times are held at the City-County Public Library and the Waveland Library September through May. Programs last about one hour.

Programs and activities are designed for pre-school-age children, three to five, who are not part of a nursery or pre-school group.

Further information is available by calling Sandra Ladner at the City-County Library at 467-5282, or Karen Peoples at the Waveland Library at 467-9240.

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Affiliated with Paragon Regional Physicians Association.

## Garfield to register area children for reading club

Garfield is coming back to Hancock County! He will be here soon, registering children for the 1991 Garfield Reading Club at all three branches of the Hancock County Library System.

Children, pre-school or school age, may participate in the program, and children who have not yet learned to read may also participate by having a parent read to them.

"Last year we had 150 or

more participate in the program, making it one of our more successful programs," said Prima Wusnack, library system director, "and we felt we would sponsor the program again this year to promote the joy of reading and books for children."

Registration for the program will be announced soon, and children and parents are urged to watch the newspapers for more details.

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# The Sea Coast Echo

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### 30 Lost and Found

REWARD: LOST GOLD LINK DIAMOND bracelet vicinity of Diamondhead or Wal-Mart. 255-1354 after Tuesday or collect 309-691-0989.

### 34 Personals

PRAYER MIRACLE: I ENTRUST IN God with my strength to ask Him to illuminate my way and to consent to grace my wish. Say this prayer and see your wish granted in four days. M.T.

### 36 Special Notices

ADULTS WHO PLAY THE ORGAN AS a hobby interested in informal music group. Barbara. 467-4645.

### 46 Home Improvement

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, NEW CONSTRUCTION, over 20 years experience, by contract or by hour. Interior, exterior, painting, remodel bathrooms, kitchens, concrete work, etc. Licensed and bonded. 467-9130.

ADDITIONS, CARPENTER WORK, roofing, remodeling, painting. No job too small. 20 years experience. References available. Licensed and bonded. Sonny. 467-4969.

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### 53 Schools & Instructions

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REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER AND fall gymnastic programs. Call Elaine at 467-1778.

### 56 Services offered

ALL TYPES CARPENTRY WORK, CALL Johnny. 466-4831.

BURGE FENCING & HAULING: WILL clean lots, haul trash, etc. Heavy hauling. Have dump truck. 467-5417 or 467-7167.

CARPENTRY WORK OF ALL TYPES: Bulkheading, boat docks and boat launches. 25 years experience. 863-1255.

CARPET, VINYL AND WOOD INSTALLATION & Repairs. Carpet need re-stretching? Satisfaction Guaranteed. Small jobs welcome. FREE Estimates. Call Jim. 467-3920.

CLASSIC FENCES: DECKS, CUSTOM wood products. 255-4025.

### 56 Services offered

COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL CONTRACT work: Painting, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, roofing. 466-3454.

C. TAYLOR: PROFESSIONAL CONCRETE finishing of all kinds, custom work, graveyard slabs, slabs, driveways, patios, sidewalks, boat slips, swimming pools, parking lots. 22 years experience licensed and bonded. 601 467-7292, 6 days a week.

FENCES INSTALLED: CHAIN LINK, wood and field fences. Also repairs and gates. 863-5736.

FILL SAND: CALL JAMES 467-3400.

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HOLLIMAN'S ROOFING: TEAR OFF and re-roof, roof repair, tin roofs, coated hot tar roofs. Free estimates. 452-7042.

INCOME TAX: JOHN B. GARRISON, 1045 Washington, Bay St. Louis; 467-9505 or 467-4017.

JACKIE'S HOUSE CLEANING: QUALITY work with pride. Plenty of references available. 467-0949.

NOT SURE WHAT TO DO? DON'T WAIT, call us right now! Bay Waveland Crisis Pregnancy Center. 24 hour hotline 467-3444.

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### 58 Lawn & Garden

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LAWNS MOWED AND TRIMMED. FREE estimates. Call Stan 467-4250.

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### 63 Business Opportunities

NEW YEAR'S START UP SPECIAL: 500 business cards, envelopes, letterhead. 20 lb bond white, \$60. Typesetting included, black ink. Please present ad. Jolly Rogers Printing, 837 Hwy 90, Bay St. Louis.

STEEL BUILDING SYSTEMS: Manufacturer reviewing applications for authorized dealers. Join the fastest growing industry in construction and sales. Starter ads, training and engineering support provided. (303) 759-3200 Ext. 27.

### 66 Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME ANYTIME. Drop-ins welcome. References available. Connie, 466-5268.

CHILD CARE, hot meals and snacks. 467-1555.

### 73 Help Wanted

ATTENDANT FOR MALE, PART-TIME. 467-7671 after 12 noon.

DISHWASHER/KITCHEN HELPER: 5 hrs/day, 5 days/week. First Precinct Restaurant, S. Beach Blvd., BSL.

EXPERIENCED PAINT, ELECTRICAL, and hardware department managers. Retail experience required. Apply Dave Oliver, West Building Materials.

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POSTALS JOBS: CARRIERS START \$11.79 hr. Carrier & other positions available. Call for application info. 1-602-730-6455 Ex. 10907A.

RN STAFF: HOME HEALTH RN's needed Monday through Friday, 8-4:30. Call rotation approximately every seventh week. Top pay. Call Rose Helwig, RN. 504-847-0234. Slidell Memorial Hospital Home Health.

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### 73 Help Wanted

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SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST NEEDED: Apply in person Hotel Reed Nursing Center, 400 North Beach Blvd., BSL, Monday - Friday, 9-4.

WANTED TANKER DRIVER, 25 years or older, company benefits, 40 hour work week, tanker experience, prefer hazardous materials experience, 601 533-7173.

YOU CAN BECOME A CERTIFIED nursing assistant and earn money while you train. Apply in person, Hotel Reed Nursing Center, 400 North Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis.

### 81 Appliances

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### 83 Items For Sale

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COUNTER TOP, FRYERS, MEAT GRINDER, snow ball machine. 467-8388.

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### 83 Items For Sale

FROM \$50 TO \$200: STOVES, WASHERS, dryers, refrigerator, freezers, VCR's, TV's and furniture. Dollar Rental, Inc. 841-7361 or 467-9545 in Kmart Shopping Center, Slidell, La.

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### 85 Building Materials

METAL CORRUGATED OR V-CRIMP GALVANIZED ROOFING & SIDING: 26" Wide 8' \$4.96; 10' \$6.20; 12' \$7.44; 14' \$8.68; 16' \$9.92. RIB MET. PAINTED: 36" Wide 8' \$8.00; 10' \$10.00; 11' \$11.00; 12' \$12.00; 14' \$14.00; 16' \$16.00; 20' \$20.00. Other sizes. Smith & Jones Warehouse Sale, Slidell, off I-10 Exit 263, 504-641-0793, 1-800-842-6646.

### 88 Tools, Machinery

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### 90 Pets

AKC REGISTERED MALE BOMBERA NIAN, one year old, \$250 negotiable. 467-6205.

EIGHT TRAINED BEAGLES. \$200. 467-1311.

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FREE PUPPIES: BEAGLE/CATAHOUA MIX. 466-3835.

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**FURNITURE REFINISHING**  
Quality Workmanship  
Reasonable Prices  
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**STINSON FENCE COMPANY**  
ALL TYPES OF FENCING AND REPAIRS  
"We sell to do it yourselves."  
Also, Custom-Made Dog Runs or Dog Cages for Hunters  
Financing available 467-3978

**SAM'S AIR CONDITIONING & HEATING**  
SALES-SERVICE-INSTALLATIONS  
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We Service All Makes and Models  
Including Central & Window Units  
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24 Hr. Service 7 days/week

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FILL DIRT \* FILL SAND  
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**PHOTOGRAPHER**  
•Wedding  
•Portrait  
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•General Photography  
•By Appointment Only







## CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

### Professional Secretaries

The Gulf Coast Chapter of Professional Secretaries International held its monthly meeting on Monday, Jan. 14 at the Harrison County Tourism Building, 135 Courthouse Road, Gulfport.

A speaker from Memorial Hospital will discuss "Stress Relaxation Techniques."

Secretaries interested in the Professional Secretaries International organization may contact Donna Carr at 865-5197 or Lee Bettis 374-0404/872-1096.

Meetings are on the second Monday of each month at Harrison County Tourism Building, 135 Courthouse Road, Gulfport, at 6 p.m.

**YVONNE'S**  
**BRIDAL LAUREL**  
**SALE**  
SELECTED  
Ball Gowns & Accessories  
30-50% OFF  
Sequined tops, jackets, skirts,  
evening shoes & accessories available  
Longfellow & Hwy. 90 Bay St. Louis 467-3012  
Also located 108 Mitchell St., Piquette 799-1108

If you're not a King or Queen,  
Come to the

## WAVELAND RESORT INN

to be treated like one

Book your rooms for  
MARDI GRAS NOW

Located At Hwy 90 & State 503  
Waveland 467-9261

## Don't Eat

Before the Mardi Gras Parade  
Layne's is offering  
an "outdoor grill" special

•BBQ Chicken  
•Potato Salad  
•Baked Beans  
•Yeast Roll **\$3.99**  
Only plus tax

**LAYNE'S**  
**Krispy Chicken**  
GOOD SOUTHERN COOKING

**Honey Cream Donuts**  
**KING CAKES**  
Baked or Fried  
Place Your Order Now!  
Baked: large \$10.95 filled Plain: large \$7.95  
medium \$8.45 filled medium \$5.95  
small \$5.95 filled small \$4.50  
Come in and register for 2 FREE king cakes  
to be given away each Friday.  
**Filled King Cakes**  
Cream Cheese, Blueberry, Cherry,  
Cinnamon, Apple, Strawberry, & Lemon.  
Open 9:00 AM - 10:00 PM, Sun. 10:00 AM - 10:00 PM  
400 Hwy 90, Bay St. Louis (Next to Public Library)

### Twentieth Star Chapter MS DAR

By Joe Williams Pilet  
Research Historian

Twentieth Star Chapter N.S. DAR

Why the name Twentieth Star? According to the records filed with the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, the selection of this name was made when Mississippi was the 20th state admitted to the Union.

The chapter was organized Oct. 18, 1967 in Hattiesburg. It is registered as Chapter No. 3-061MS and now has approximately 45 members.

The meetings are on the second Saturday from September through May at 3 p.m. The meetings are well attended by members who live in Hattiesburg and several nearby communities.

The program calendar for each regular meeting includes the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag of the United States, recitation of the American's Creed, The President General's message and reports from the several committee chairmen.

Guest speakers follow the example as outlined in William Tyler page who said: "It is my duty to my country to love it, to support its constitution, obey its laws and respect its flag and defend it against all enemies."

The NS DAR celebrates its 100th birthday throughout this year with a view to informing those interested about the goals both educational, historic and patriotic.

### Parents Without Partners Chapter 1120

On Saturday, Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m., Parents Without Partners will host an open house dance at the Pepsi Hospitality Room, 13300 Dedaux Road, Gulfport. Bring your own everything.

The public is invited to this fundraiser being hosted by Mary Lee Graves. For information, call 897-1816 or 896-4852.

### American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139

The monthly birthday party, sponsored by the Clement R. Bon Temps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139, and co-hosted by Roslyn Weathers and Oris Planchard for the residents of the Hotel Reed Nursing Center who celebrated their birthdays during the month, was Thursday, Dec. 27.

Sella Ottman, director of activity, had the dining room decorated in the theme of Christmas as well as with balloons and birthday decorations.

Lena Mae Oustalet played the piano while Roslyn Weathers led the singing. Oris Planchard and Elaine Roberts went among the residents to encourage them to participate in the activity.

The room was filled with happy and cheerful residents, and all joined in singing "Happy Birthday" as recipients were handed gifts. Refreshments were served.

Ottman was pleased by the response of the residents. She is a newcomer to the center, and her enthusiasm is very "catching" and was reflected by the welcome she was given by all.

### Friendship Oak DAR

The annual January meeting of the Friendship Oak Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, was at the Ramada Resort Inn in Long Beach Wednesday. Mrs. Andrew C. Hutto Jr. of Gulfport was hostess.

After the buffet luncheon the business meeting was convened by regent Mrs. William J. Gemmel. Following the regular order of business, the officers and chairpersons gave their yearly committee reports as required by the National Society.

Mrs. Mark Payne has returned to active membership in the chapter, and Mrs. C. Paul Eckrich also joined.

The next meeting will be Saturday, Feb. 9 at the Ramada in Long Beach.

### Mensa Society

Many members of Mensa had no idea they could qualify. They heard about the society, became interested and found out that the only requirement for eligibility was to have an I.Q. in the upper 2 percent. Most people don't know what their I.Q. is.

Usually, a person is aware that he "catches on" a little quicker than some, and he probably "takes more interest" in things than most, and things may seem to be "obvious" to him when others are still "working it out." These could be indications of a high I.Q.

To qualify for Mensa the applicant must be able to verify, to Mensa's satisfaction, that they score in the upper 2 percent.

Mensa accepts a number of tests given by psychologists and various universities (i.e. SAT, GRE, ACT) as well as tests given by qualified Mensa proctors. Any previous test score can be submitted to the national office where a Mensa psychologist will evaluate it.

Tests given by Mensa proctors are sent to the national office for scoring. I.Q. scores are confidential and are sent only to the individual tested.

For more information about Mensa and qualification testing, contact Roy Burkart, (601) 467-4262, Bay St. Louis, or Francis Bartlett, P.O. Box 203, Ocean Springs, MS 39564, (601) 875-3978.

The national office address is American Mensa Ltd., Dept. 395, 2626 East 14th Street, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11235-3992.

### Coast Jazz Society

Members of the Mississippi Coast Jazz Society will hold their annual Mardi Gras Ball at the Royal d'Iberville Hotel Monday, Jan. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

The king and queen and the full court will be selected from costumed Jazz Society members at the monthly meeting.

Fully costumed members must register at the desk in order to participate.

Visitors are welcome at \$2, collected at the door. Yearly memberships will also be available, \$15 for families and \$10 for singles.

Come and enjoy lots of good dancing and fellowship, plus listening to the best music on the Coast.

For additional information, call 374-8280.

### Take Off Pounds Sensibly

#### WAVELAND

TOPS No. 233 Waveland met Tuesday, Jan. 8 at the Waveland Public Library, Delores S. was the week's best loser with 54 pounds. Shelley received a charm for losing 12 weeks in a row. The club started a Valentine contest.

It is the start of a new year, never a better time to start reaching for those New Year's resolutions.

Individuals interested in losing weight the sensible way and keeping it off may join the club. Meetings are every Tuesday at the Waveland Public Library with weigh-in from 6-8:30 p.m., followed by the meeting.

For information call Sandy at 467-6834.

### Mardi Gras Special



#### King Cakes

Large - \$7.50

Medium - \$5.50

Small - \$4.75

(Also Cream Cheese & Fruit Filled)

Fresh Donuts & Hot Daily Lunches

Hours: 5am - 10pm

635 Hwy. 90, Waveland 467-1785

**Happy Mar... Gras**  
Congratulations Nerelds  
on your 25th  
**TUXEDO RENTAL**  
Ball Gowns & Formal  
Evening shoes dyed to match.  
**Brides and Formals**  
by Patricia  
515 Shiloh Square, Bay St. Louis  
467-9805 Patricia Farve - Owner/Modeling Coordinator

Just in Time for the Mardi Gras Bash

## Hot, Boiled Crawfish & Crabs

Now Available at

## Peterman's

7am - 10pm

467-7061

315 Coleman Ave. Waveland

## Tuxedo Rental RESERVE YOURS NOW!



When it comes to selection,  
sizing in stock, fit and  
fashion...We have it all, plus ac-  
cessories and shoes too!  
Our specialist will help you  
select and fit your tux.  
You'll be the talk of the ball!!!

**ANTHONY'S**

501 Main St.  
Bay St. Louis  
467-7731

## For All Your Formal Needs

Gowns, Jewelry,  
Gloves, Hose and Shoes

Find It At

## The Princess Shoppe



Special Sale

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Reg. \$125-\$400

Now 50% Off

BAY PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

HWY 90 & BAY ST. LOUIS

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SUN.  
13



# FITNESS SALE

*mart*

STOCK UP



600 PLUS

Polaroid

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
13	14	15	16	17	18	19

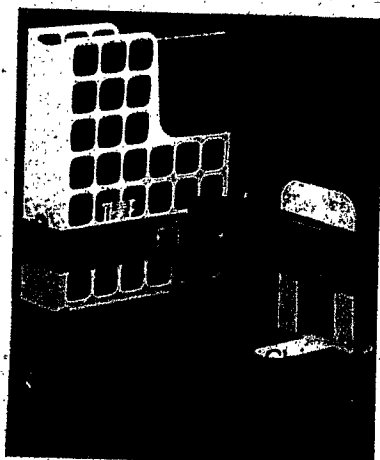




**ALL  
THE  
THINGS  
YOU  
NEED  
PRICED  
SO  
LOW!**



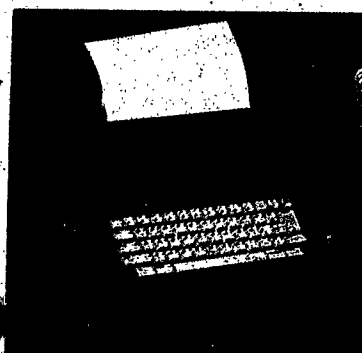
**16.88** Ea.  
Desk organizer helps keep  
desk neat. White or black.  
Accessories not included



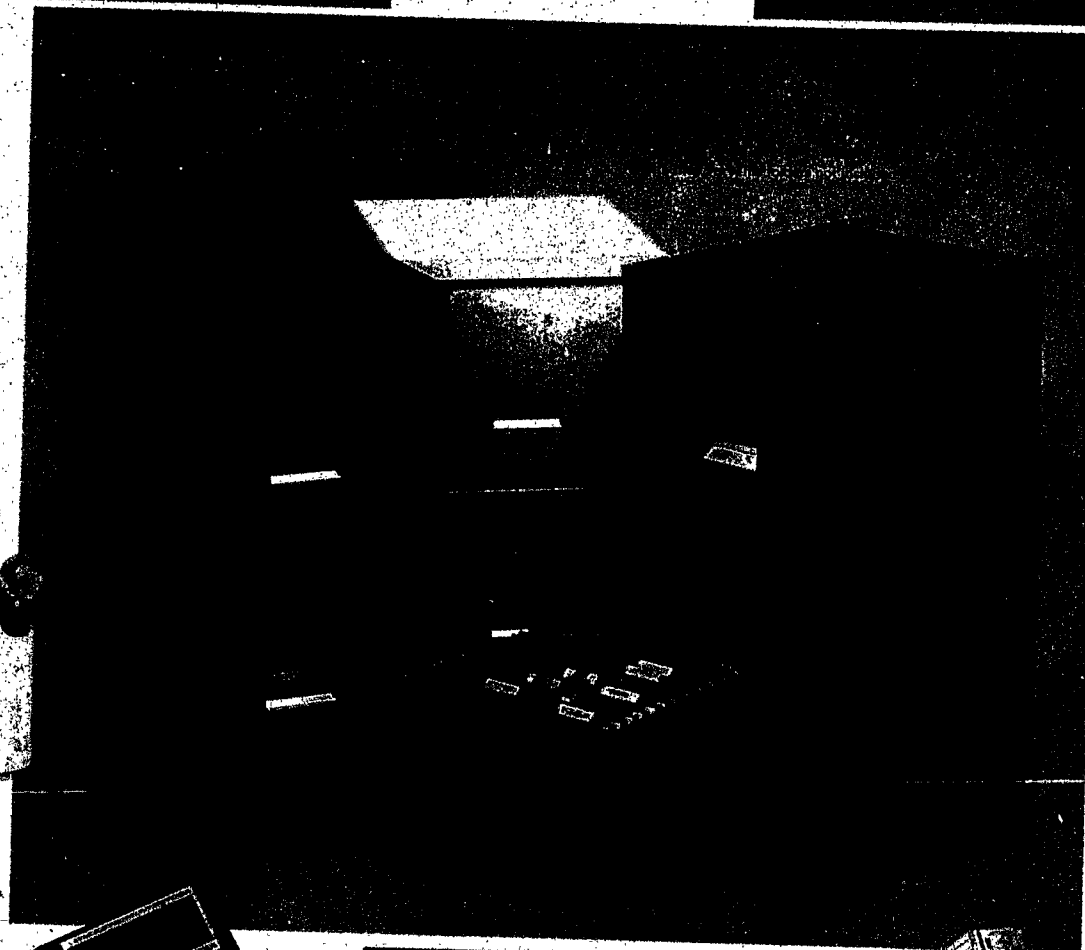
**14.88**  
Texas Instruments pocket-  
size scientific calculator.  
TI-35Plus Batteries included



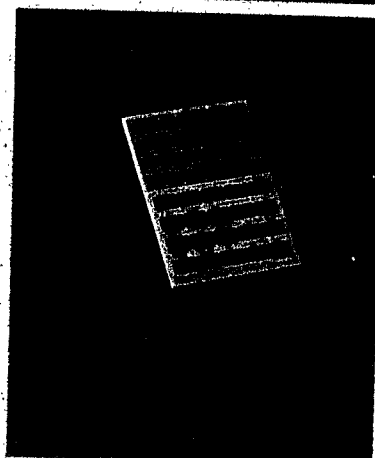
**\$4**  
6-outlet power strip with 4'  
cord, on/off switch. Grounded.



**79.88** AT&T  
AT&T answering machine  
with beeperless remote, more.  
1321/1320



**\$99** SENTRY  
Quality storage safe keeps  
your important items secure.



**44¢** Pkgs.  
Envelopes. 50\* or 100\*\*  
reg., 40\* or 80\*\* security.  
Mfr. may vary \*91/2" \*\*61/2"



**\$8** Ea.  
Garbage can.  
angular or 32-g  
830 (rectangular) 832 (r  
3B (12-20)J08#113-05

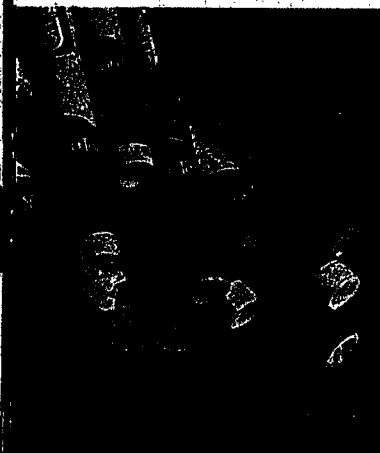
**DURACELL**  
DUR  
**3.64**  
Batteries. "C-  
8-Pack "AA" Ba



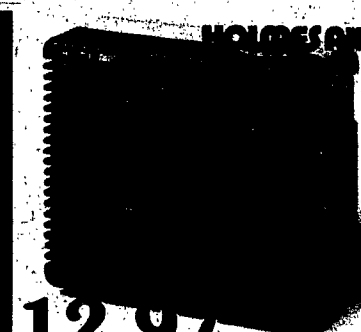
# FITNESS SALE



er machine  
ss remote, more.



**2.27** Pkg.  
Oreo cookies in 20-oz.-  
net-wt. pkg. Great snack!



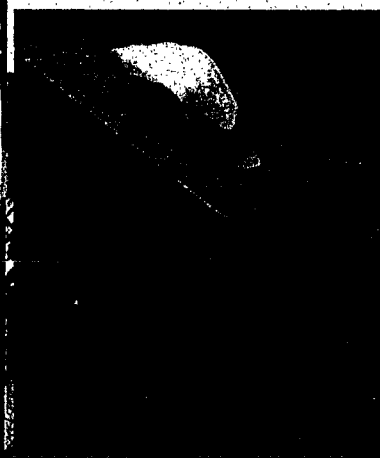
**12.97**  
Heater fan; 2 heat settings.  
With Thermostat.....**15.97**  
HFH-102 (fan with 2 settings) HFN502 (with ther-  
mostat)



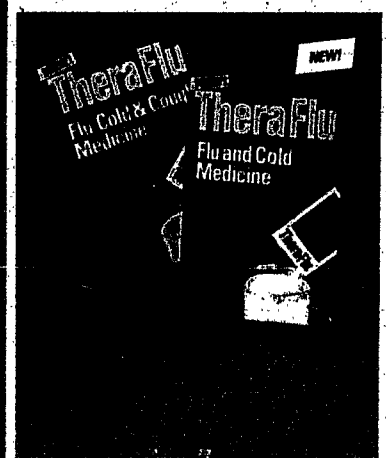
**3.64** 4-pack  
Batteries. "C-", or "D-" cell.  
8-Pack "AA" Batteries, 3.99



**3.66** Pkg.  
Alka Seltzer Plus. Cold\*  
or sinus allergy\*\* formulas.  
\*36 tablets \*\*32 tablets



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items secure.



**\$8** Ea.  
Garbage can. 30-gal. rec-  
tangular or 32-gal. round.  
830 (rectangular) 832 (round)  
3B (12-20) JOB #113-051



**2 cans 78¢**  
Polar sardines. Choice of va-  
rieties. 4.2-oz.-net-wt. can.



**\$3** Tot Boys\* **\$4** Boys\*\*  
3-pack ShowToons briefs\*  
Girls' 3-pack Panties\*\*\*, \$3  
\*Sizes 2T-3T \*\*Sizes 3, 4, 6, 8 \*\*\*Girls' 4-14



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Nintendo

EVERY  
**LOW**  
PRICES

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**01**  
Our 5.99  
Girls' fast  
bodywear  
4-14 .....  
Tights\* .....  
\*Sizes S-M-L, fit



# FITNESS SALE

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Rachel McLish

## 25% OFF

Our 7.99-35.99. Entire stock of bodywear including Rachel McLish styles: Leotards, leggings, tops ..... 5.99-26.99  
Our 1.79-6.99, Accessories\* ..... 1.34-5.24  
Bodywear in sizes S-XL. \*Tights in ladies' A, B, C, D; legwear fits 9-11; headbands in one size fits all

"Fashion and fit go hand in hand. My bodywear offers you both . . . and all at a great value."

*Rachel McLish*

## 30% OFF

Our 5.99-13.99  
Girls' fashion  
bodywear in  
4-14 ..... 4.79-11.79  
Tights\* ..... 1.25  
\*Sizes S-M-L, fit 4-14

## 4.97

100

MANUFACTURER'S COUPON EXPIRES 3/31/91

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### SAVE \$1.00

On any one  
**ULTRA Slim-Fast Powder**

TO THE RETAILER: As our agent, accept this coupon for \$1.00 on the purchase of Ultra Slim-Fast powder canister or envelope. Coupon must be mailed to Slim-Fast, Thompson Medical Co. Inc., P.O. Box 870148, El Paso, Texas 88587-0148 for redemption of \$1.00 and \$.08 handling charge. This offer void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Cash value 1/20 of \$0.01. Fraud Clause: Any other application of this coupon constitutes fraud. Invoice proving purchase within the last 90 days of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be made available upon request.

100

11926 500031

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Ultra Slim-Fast powder canister or envelope  
the most effective weight loss product available  
and the most popular. \$1.00 off at retail.





**DP**  
Fit for Life

**All DP  
exercise  
equipment  
on sale**

**\$259**

Our \$299. DP Pulse Strider motorized treadmill with 3/4-HP GE AC motor for speed range 1.5 to 5 mph. Features include hand throttle and side rails designed for easy use; DP Bionix fitness computer for monitoring time, speed, distance, pulse and caloric use. Shop Kmart for top-quality exercise equipment to fit your fitness needs.

Bionix™ Computer  
monitors time,  
speed, distance,  
pulse and caloric use

Hand  
Throttle

1.5-5 MPH  
Speed

# Getting in shape is easy w

Adjustable  
Seat

Soft Foam  
Grips

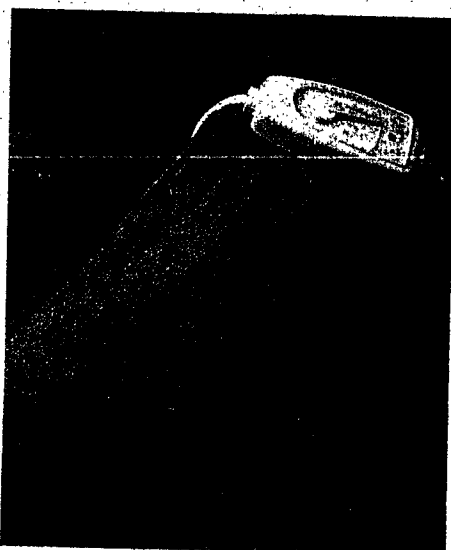
Dual-action  
Bars

Electronic  
Fitness  
Monitor

\$96

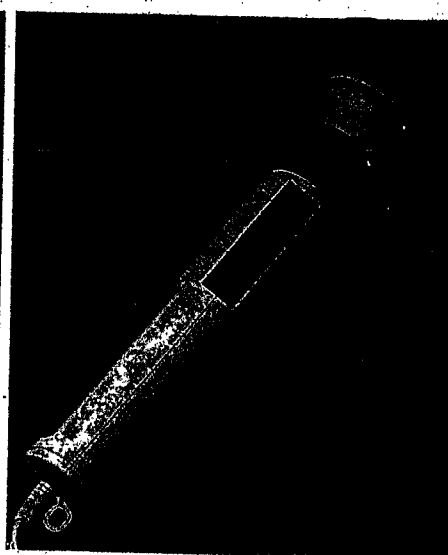
**\$96**

Air-resistance exercise bike lets you set your own resistance. Features synchronized dual-action handlebars for combination upper and lower body workout; electronic fitness monitor for time, speed, distance and caloric use. Quality at a low, low price! Our \$169, DP Airciser Air Resistance Bike With Dual Action, \$139



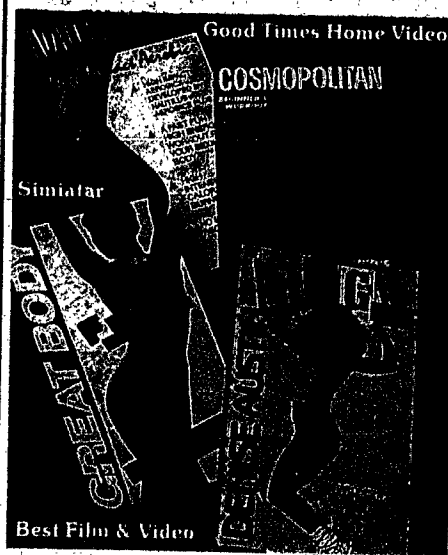
**8.88**

Heating pad. Standard-size heating pad with 3 heat settings, lever control with indicator light.

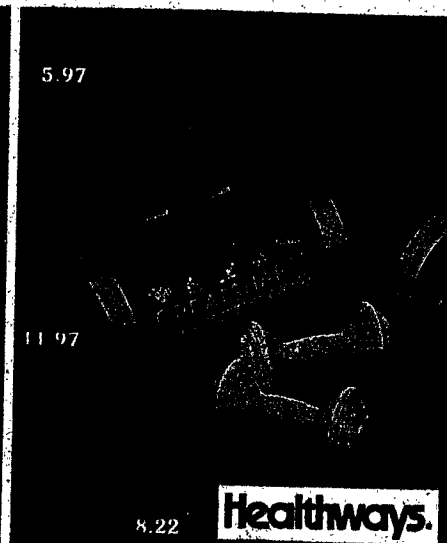


**19.99**

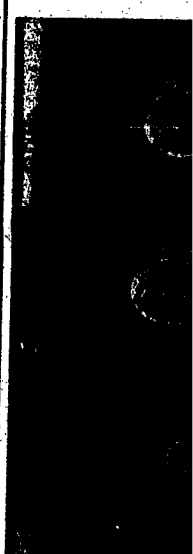
Pollenex massager with 2 speeds; long, easy-grip handle. Stimulating massager for ultimate relaxation. WM10



**8.88** Ea.  
VHS videotapes for fitness. "Great Body/Figuretics," Denise Austin's High Energy Aerobics, more.



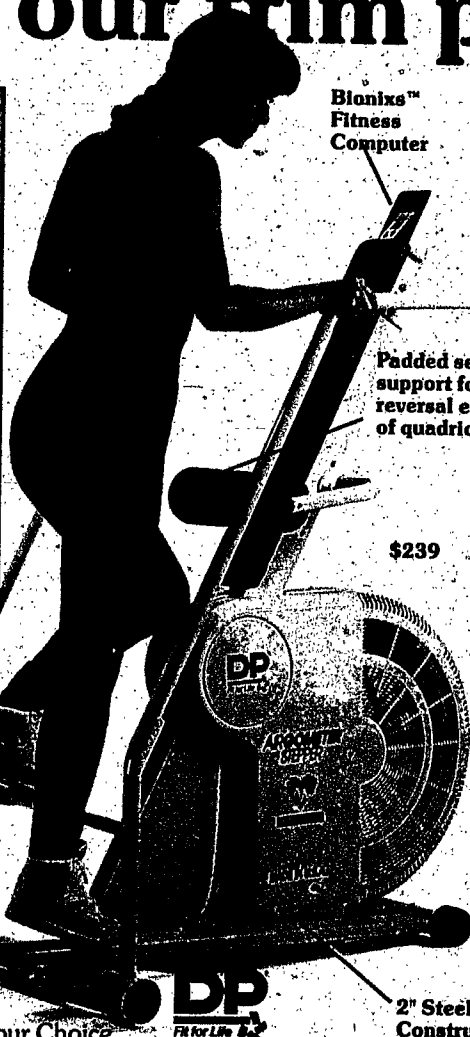
**5.97**  
Our 7.97 Ea. Mac Gregor nylon roll bag with handles, shoulder strap. Our 15.97, Exercise Mat ..... 11.97  
Dumbbell, ankle/wrist sets also sale priced



**4.89**  
Our 6.99. Pop nylon with screen motif in choice



# is easy with our trim prices



Blonix™  
Fitness  
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Padded seat offers  
support for  
reversal exercise  
of quadriceps

\$239

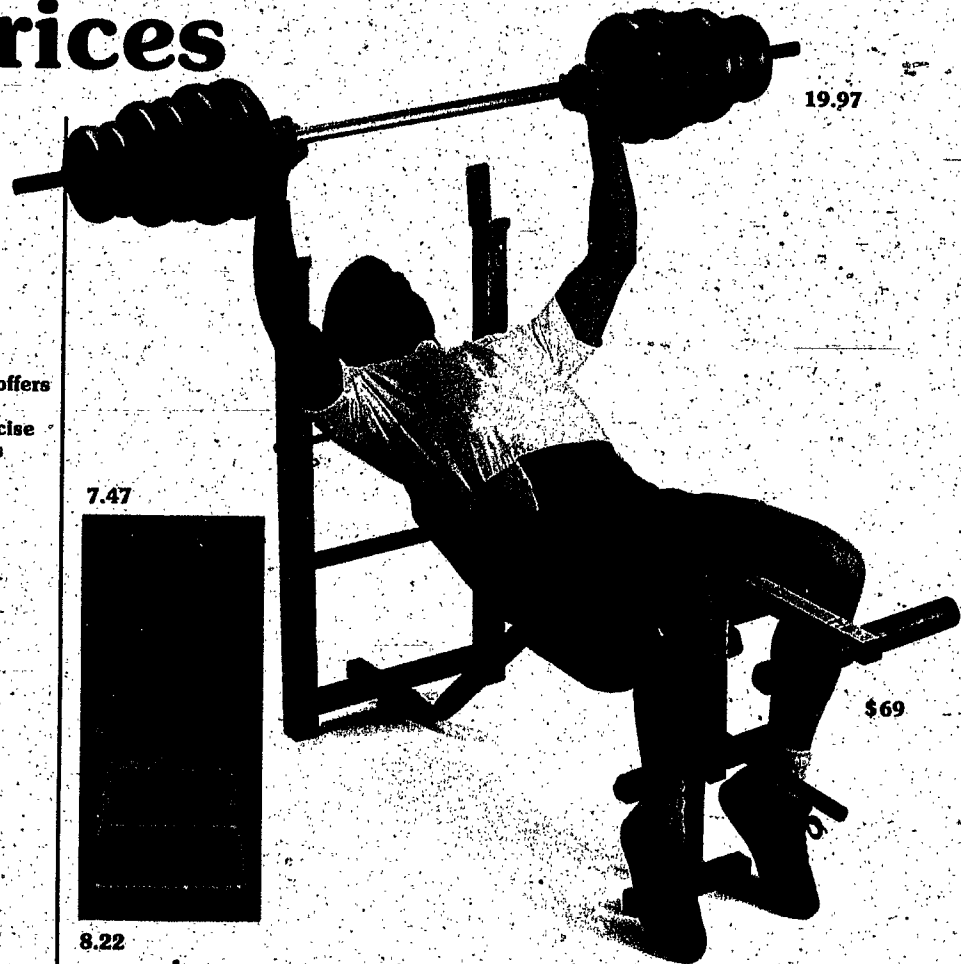
**\$239**

Your Choice

**DP**  
Fit for Life

2" Steel  
Construction

Our \$269. Airgometer fitness equipment. Exercise bike features fan design for air resistance, and ergometer with synchronized dual action. Or Airgometer Stepper with super-smooth resistance for greater cardiovascular conditioning; fitness computer for convenient strokes-per-minute and total-strokes display.



19.97

7.47

\$69

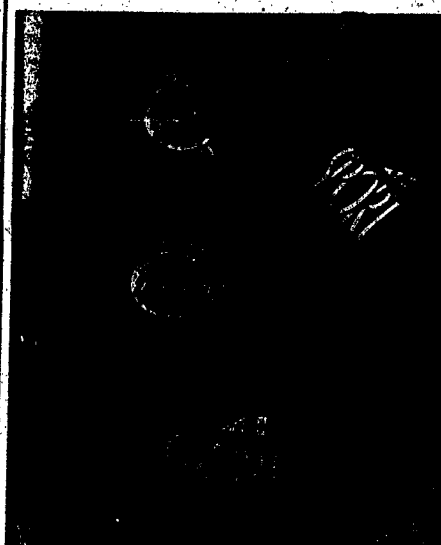
8.22

**\$69** **DP**  
Fit for Life

DP Powerlift bench of durable 2" square tubing. Features leg-lift incline and adjustable back with molded cushion for comfort. Start your exercise program today and save at Kmart. Our 9.97, Stop Watch, 7.47; Our 10.97, Quartz Pedometer ...8.22 Our Everyday Low Price, 110-lb. Barbell Set.....19.97



regor nylon  
shoulder strap.  
at .....11.97  
rized



**4.89** Ea.

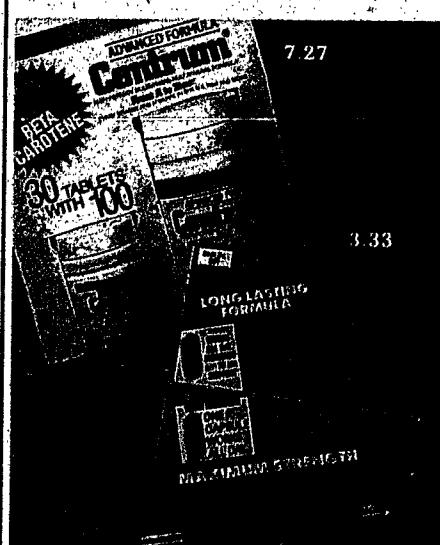
Our 6.99. Popular belt packs of nylon with screen-print sport or surf motif in choice of sporty colors.



**\$5**

Our 6.99 Ea. JetBags\* of durable nylon in choice of styles and colors. Our 1.99-3.99, Headbands, 1.39-2.79

\*Styles may vary by store

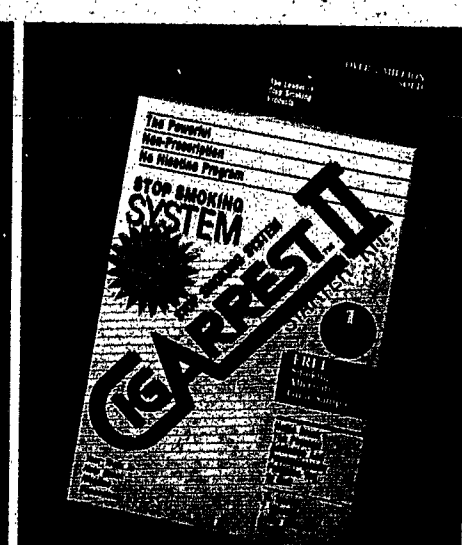


7.27

3.33

**3.33** **USA**  
It matters!

Dexatrim is choice of formulas. 20 capsules or caplets. Buy now! 100+30 Centrum Multivitamins, 7.27



**14.97** **USA**  
It matters!

CigArrest II starter kit includes 15 tablets, 7 vitamins and audio-cassette manual. Quit today!



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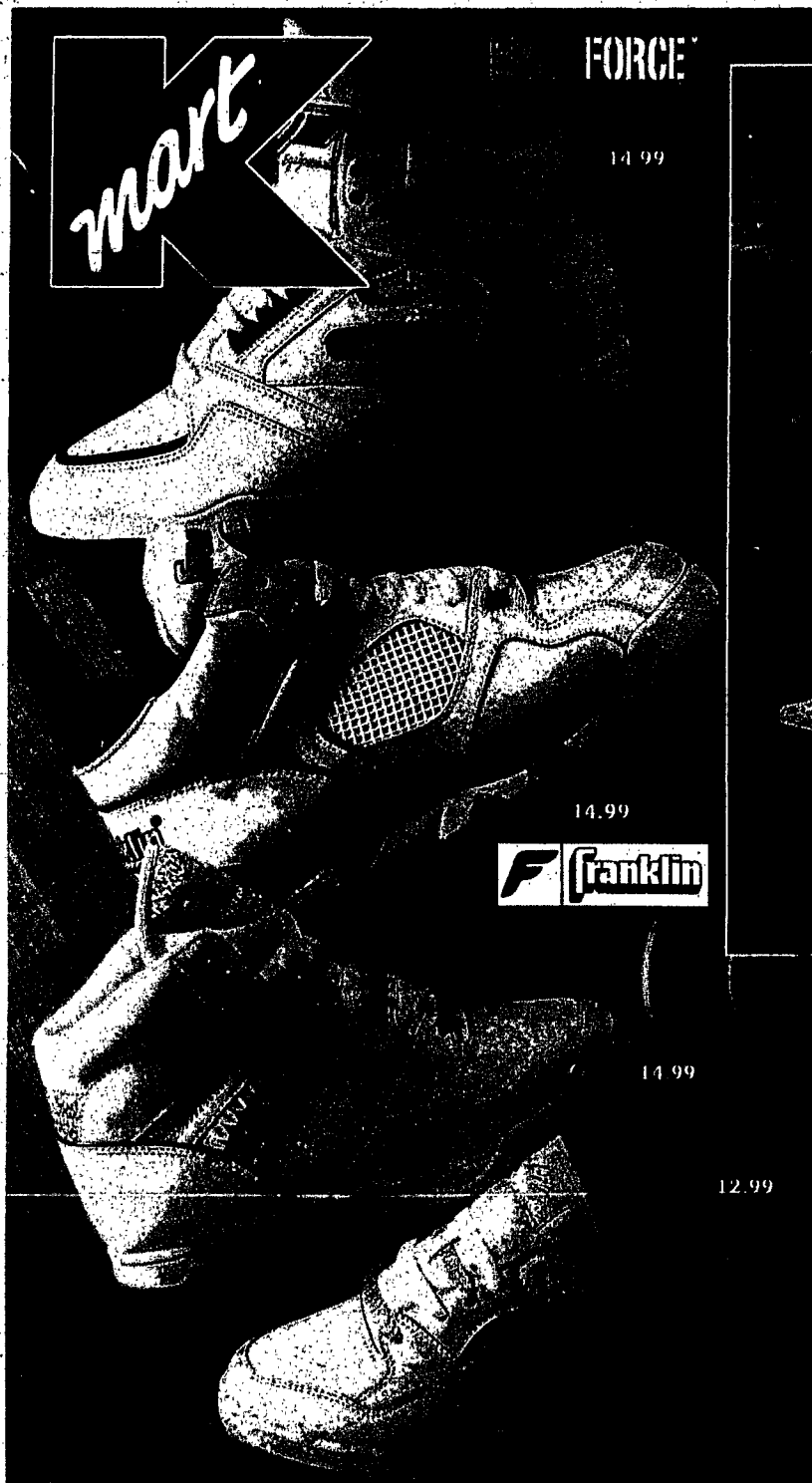
## 5.99

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**Fleece separates** that deliver the style, color and comfort you demand of your workout wardrobe. Choose no-nonsense crew-neck tops or elastic-waist pants of polyester/cotton for her, of cotton/acrylic for him. Quality constructed for durability. Tops for her in sizes M-XL, pants in S-L; tops for him in M-XL, pants in S-XL.



LOORMATS



FORCE

14.99

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**F** **Franklin**

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12.99

# 12<sup>99</sup> And 14<sup>99</sup>

Save 25%-27%. Our 17.99-19.99 Pr. Men's, women's athletic shoes with cushioned tongue, collar and insole for comfort on or off the court. Choose Chic hi-tops or low court shoes for her, in white with color trim; men's Franklin mid-highs in white/lime or men's Brittforce hi-tops in white. Come to Kmart for outstanding prices on quality athletic shoes.



color and  
drobe.  
stic-  
otton/  
ability.  
S-XL

OF THE LOOM.

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SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	38.97	P215/75R15	64.97
P165/80R13	44.97	P225/75R15	67.97
P175/80R13	47.97	P235/75R15	70.97
P185/80R13	49.97	P175/70SR13	
P185/75R14	53.97		44.97
P195/75R14	57.97	P185/70SR13	
P205/75R14	60.97		47.97
P205/75R15	62.97	P185/70SR14	

55.000  
MILE  
WARRANTY\*

TIGER PAW II

32.97

P155/80R13 45.000  
Whitewall MILE WARRANTY\*

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
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P165/80R13	35.97	P205/75R15	48.97
P175/80R13	38.97	P215/75R14	49.97
P185/80R13	40.97	P215/75R15	51.97
P185/75R14	42.97	P225/75R15	53.97
P185/70R14	43.97	P235/75R15	55.97
P195/75R14	45.97		

TIGER PAW A/S

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P155/80R13 35.000  
Whitewall MILE WARRANTY\*

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
P155/80R13	27.97	P205/75R14	40.97
P165/80R13	30.97	P205/75R15	42.97
P175/80R13	33.97	P215/75R14	33.97
P185/80R13	35.97	P225/75R15	45.97
P185/75R14	36.97	P235/75R15	46.97
P195/75R14	38.97		

TIGER PAW A/S

30.97

155/8R13 35.000  
Blackwall MILE WARRANTY\*

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
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165/8R13	32.97	185/70SR14	40.97
175/70SR13	36.97	185/70SR14	42.97

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GTP SPECIALTIES

(86)



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## Leisuretime looks!



**6.77**

Our 9.99. Short-sleeved tops for her; feature polo styling. Of polyester/cotton in colors. Sizes S-M-L.

Our 19.99. Stretch Pants\*.....\$16

\*Jr./misses' 5/6-17/18; styles may vary by store

**10.88**

Our 18.99 Ea. Men's Steeplechase shirts\* in updated styles, colors.

Our 12.99. Woven Casual Shirts .. 8.88

Our 19.99. Pants ..... 13.88

Shirts in S-XL. \*Big men's sizes are also sale priced.

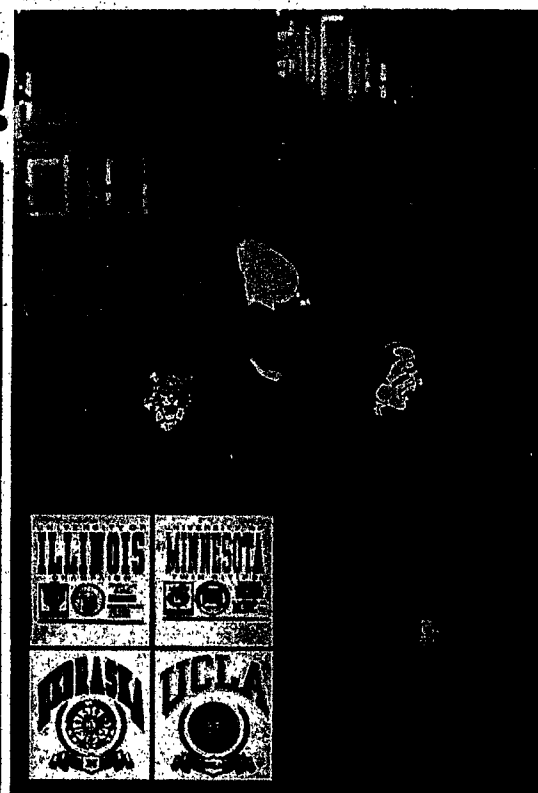


**2 For \$9**



Our 5.99 Ea. Men's heavy-weight pocket tees; cotton. Big Men's Sizes\* ..... 2 For \$12

\*XXL-XXXL



**5.88**

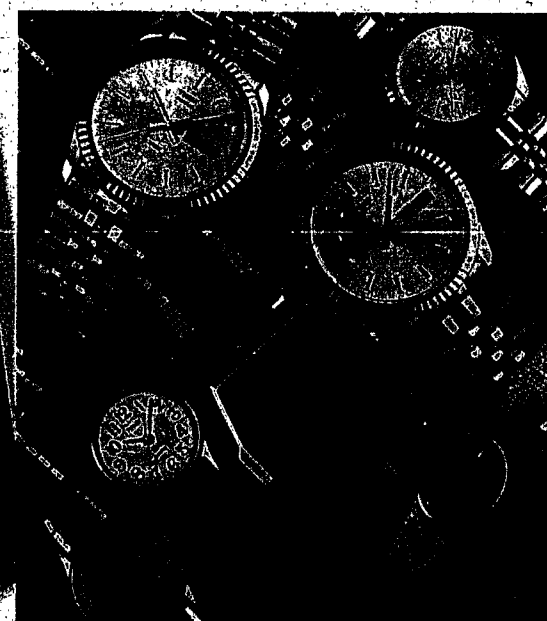
Our 7.99 Ea. Men's casual print separate. Colorful tees and shorts feature his favorite sports team. Of cotton/polyester in colors.

\*Team names may vary by locale



**9.88**

Our 12.99 Ea. Men's Power Blues 5-pocket jeans of garment-washed cotton.



**25% OFF**

Mfr.'s List Prices

Entire collection of men's or women's Timex watches. Choose from analog or LCD models in dress, casual or sports styles, some with quartz movement, alarm.



S

Our sale continues!

**25% OFF**  
Our 39.99-49.99

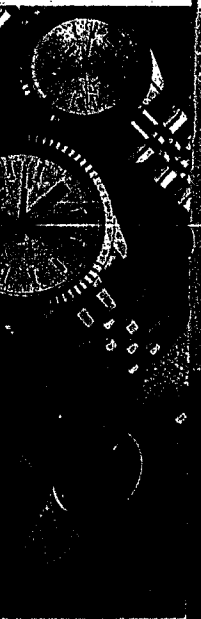
**ENTIRE STOCK OF  
MEN'S WORK BOOTS**

- A. 6" Suede-leather Boots; Safety Toe\* 29.99
- B. 6" NuBuck Leather Boots In Wheat... 32.24
- C. Suede-leather Pull-on Boots; Sand... 33.74
- D. NuBuck Leather Boots; Safety Toe\*\* 37.49

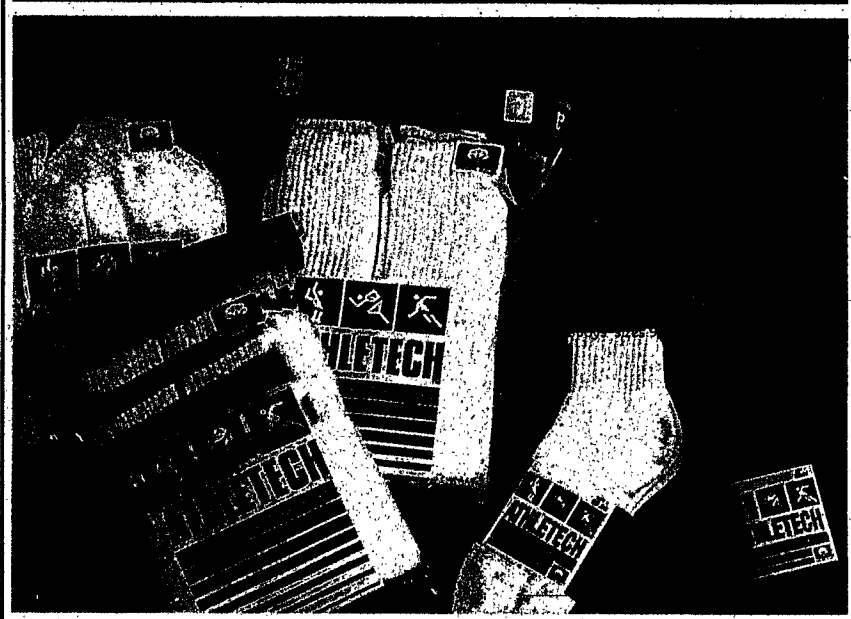
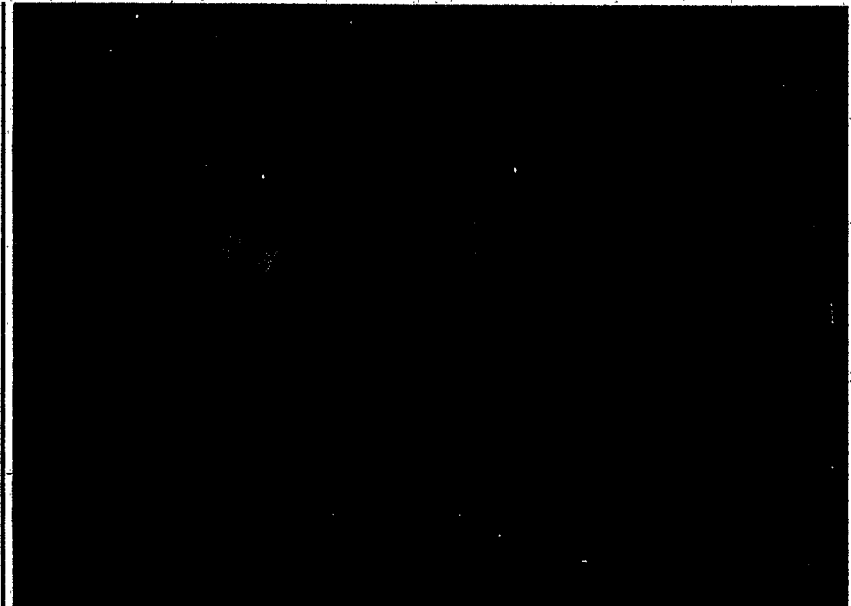
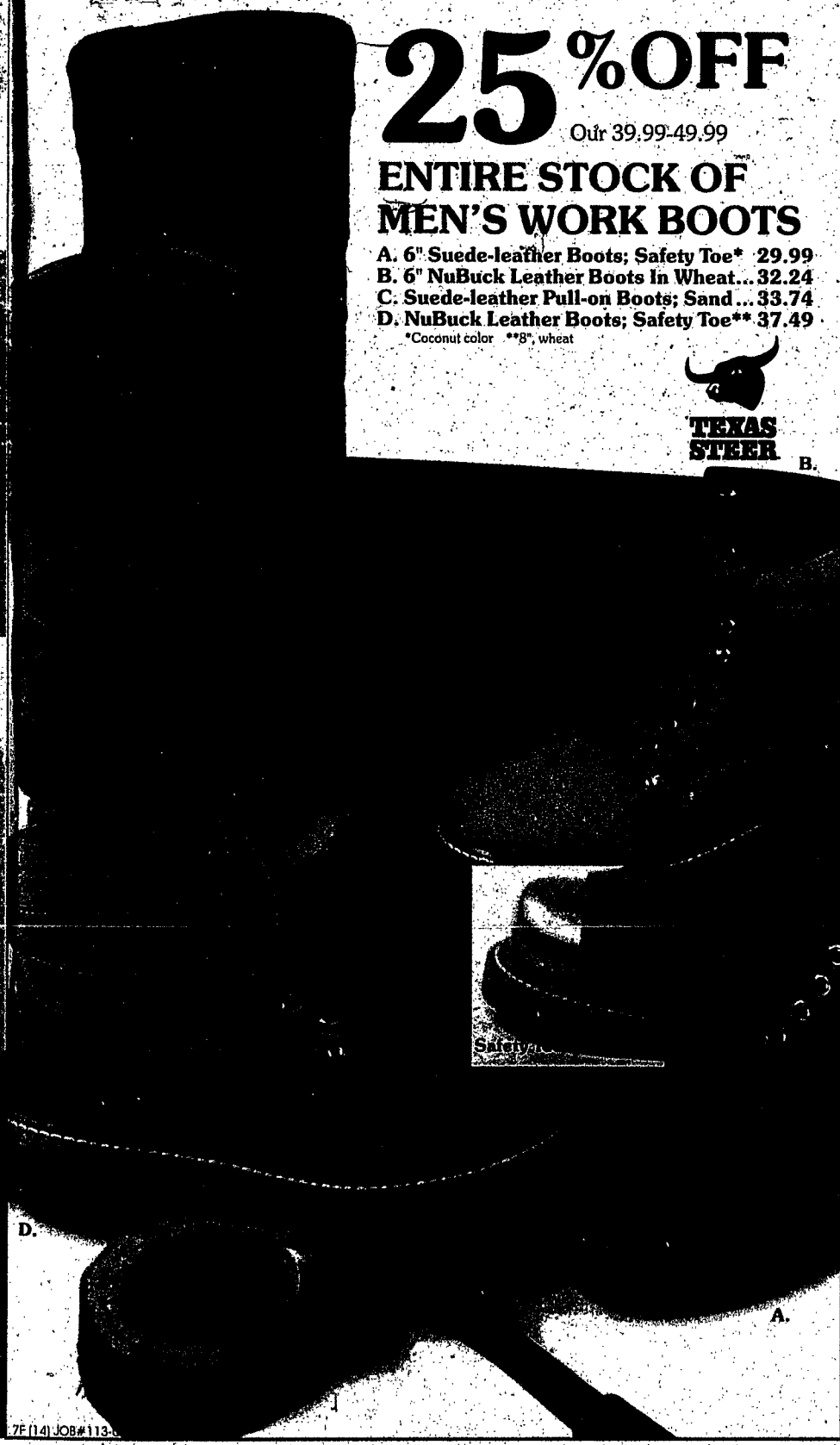
\*Coconut color \*\*8", wheat



l print separate  
re his favorite spo  
colors.



Mfr.'s List  
Prices  
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7F (14) JOB#113-C

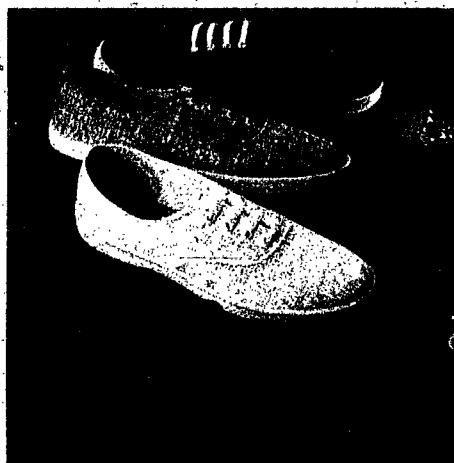


# LOW, LOW PRICES



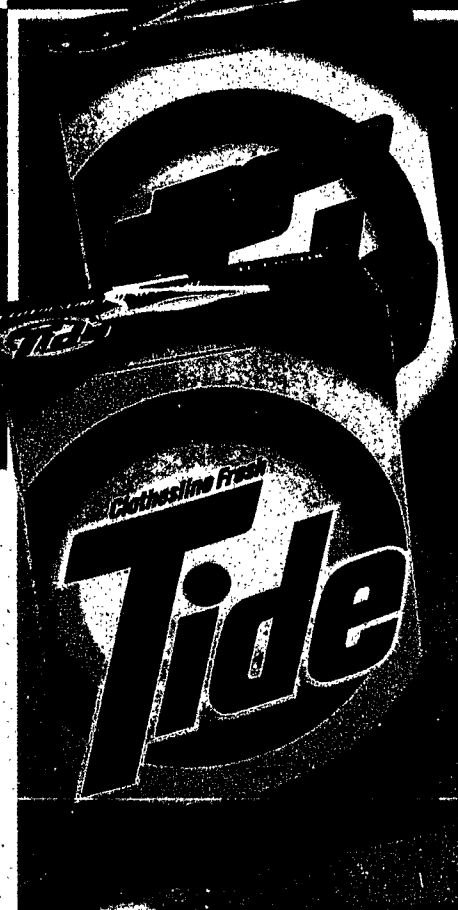
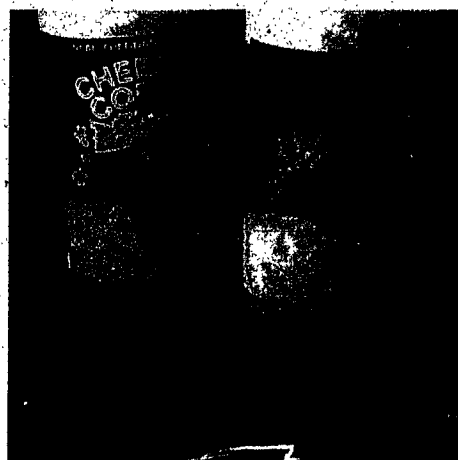
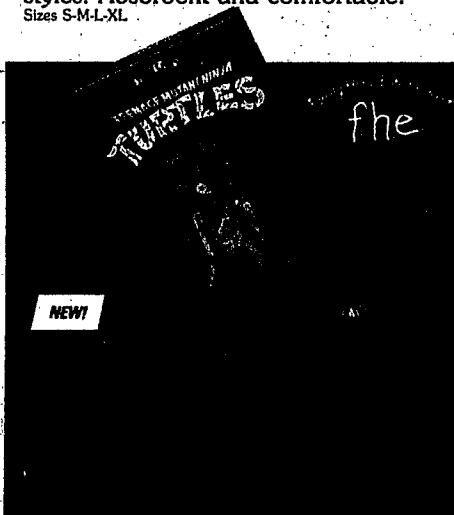
## KMART ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY

Our firm intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, Kmart will issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise (one item or reasonable family quantity) to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction price.



## Our Everyday Low Prices

Pampers or Luvs in boys' or girls' styles. Absorbent and comfortable. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



**1.88** Ea.

**Laundry needs.** Woolite wash, 16 fl. oz.; or Shout, 32 fl. oz. Regular Prices May Vary Due To Local Competition Layaway Not Available In All Stores



**2.17** Ea.

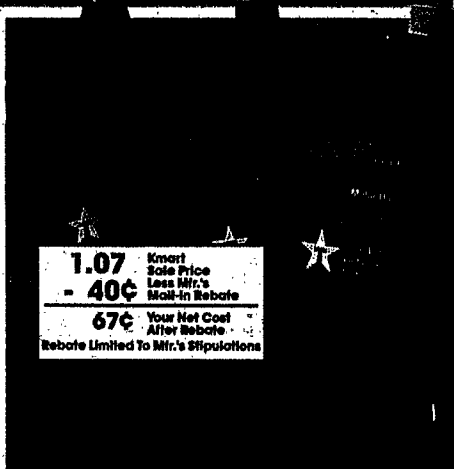
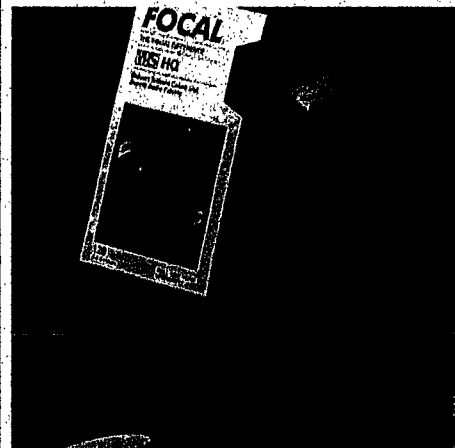
**Spreads.** 18-oz.\* Jif peanut butter or 32-oz.\* strawberry jam.

\*Net wt.



**77¢**

Our 93¢-97¢ Pkg. Party necessities. 140, 1-ply napkins; or 20, 16-oz. plastic cups.



**1.07** - **40¢**

**67¢** Your Net Cost After Rebate

Rebate Limited To Mfr.'s Specifications

**1.19** Pkg.

**Pringles chips** in regular, corn, cheese or other great varieties. 6-7-oz. net wt.